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VOL. IV NO. 13

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1949.

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RACING TIPS

By "THE TURF"

First Race

Desert Knight
Herole, Lassie
Brivisto

Second Race

Amarant
Alps and Graces
Top Hat

Third Race

Golden Dahlia
Sycamore
Duchess Delight

Fourth Race

Pay Day
Rowan Glen
Popularity

Fifth Race

Maniac
High Speed
Ringer

Sixth Race

Lily
Wodonga
Flying Arrow

Seventh Race

Zephyr
Empress Delight
Mademoiselle

Eighth Race

World Builder
Home Peace
Lady Gloucester

Ninth Race

Minx
Empress of Peace
Amigo

Tenth Race

Highlight
Liberty Ship
Florin

COMMUNIST DANGER IN MIDDLE EAST

Solid Anglo-American Front Is Needed

London, Jan. 16.—A high British military authority today said the British Government believed a solid, common Anglo-American policy in Palestine was desperately needed. He suggested that an informal, high-level American-British meeting appeared to be more necessary than a meeting between President Truman and Marshal Josef Stalin. He added quickly that there had been no official discussion of such a meeting.

The informant voiced the opinion of one high British military man on the present state of the Palestine situation and American-British relations resulting therefrom. He indicated that when Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador in Washington, saw President Truman last week, British fears over possible deterioration of relations with the United States were outlined frankly. The informant made no attempt to conceal what he felt Britain's basic motives to be in the Middle East, which are based on fears that the situation might get out of control and become a base for Communist operations.

In discussing Palestine, the informant made the following points:

1. There is no fundamental split inside the British Cabinet on Palestine policy. There were differences of opinion, but no split.
2. Strict regard must be paid to international obligations as set forth by the United Nations. Both the Jews and the Arabs have flouted United Nations resolutions.
3. Britain has made mistakes in the past on Palestine, but the in-

formant holds that the time has now come to face the problem on its true merits, without regard to past errors of omission or commission, or to racial bias or prejudice.

4. Only Russia can profit by the present confused situation.

5. There is no excessive strain in relations between Britain and the United States, but it will be difficult to work out a common policy.

BROAD UNDERSTANDING

London, Jan. 16.—The crisis in Palestine has at least made it clear that the United States and Britain

still have a broad understanding on strategic aims for the Middle East. On the other hand, there is no evidence that the exchanges between the British Ambassador in Washington, Sir Oliver Franks, and the acting Secretary of State, Mr. Robert Lovett, and subsequently with President Truman, have resolved the differences between London and Washington on the immediate means of achieving these aims.

British policy is tied to achieving a settlement in conformity with the successive resolutions of the United Nations Security Council, while the American policy, perhaps more realistically, is laying the emphasis on direct negotiations in Rhodes between Israel and Egypt, without undue stress on the strict letter of the United Nations resolutions.

In fact, Washington regards the Negv's true resolution of November 1 as a dead letter.

POINT AT ISSUE

The big point at issue is possession of the Negv. Here Britain clings to the United Nations formula, while Washington prefers to allow the Conciliation Commission and direct negotiations between the interested parties to play the deciding role.

From London, the prospects of maintaining peace still appear uncertain, although Washington is clearly far more optimistic.

In the negotiations at Rhodes, it will not be long before the Egyptian negotiators to agree to an armistice based on relinquishing the Negv, even if this were accompanied by the release of the Egyptian garrison of 4,000 men encircled by the Jews at Faluja.

There is reason to believe that Israel will now be satisfied with nothing less than the Negv.

While the danger to tension between Britain and America over Palestine has lessened, it remains to be seen whether Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, may not feel compelled to give a full account of the history of policy coordination on Palestine and the Middle East between London and Washington.

PARADOXICAL STANDS

Paradoxically, the British and American attitudes towards the Indonesian dispute, which is due for fresh discussions in the Security Council, are almost exactly the reverse of their attitudes towards Palestine.

Britain here appears more realistically minded. In the light of the recent Dutch action in the East Indies, while America is still using the language of the strict interpretation of the United Nations resolution on the subject.

The Dutch representative at Lake Success is expected to give assurances regarding the creation of a provisional Indonesian Government, early elections under United Nations supervision, and the eventual transfer of sovereignty to a United States of Indonesia.

There is no evidence that the Dutch will agree to act on the United Nations resolutions demanding withdrawal to military positions previous to the Dutch military action.

Britain is expected to welcome the assurances, but insist that they should be followed by early proof that they will be given substance. Whether Washington will continue to insist upon a military withdrawal is not yet clear.—Reuter.

PAID BIGGEST DIVIDEND



My Love, ridden by Mr. J. Pote-Hunt, won the Hopeful Stakes (Fourth Section) at the Valley on Saturday, paying the biggest dividend of the day. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

TROUBLE SPREADS BEYOND DURBAN

Durban, Jan. 16.—Three more Indian houses were set alight tonight in the Cato Manor area of Durban, the principal centre of the past three days of rioting between Africans and Indians. In all up to midday today, 85 people were officially reported killed and about 1,000 injured. Police said the new outbreak was under control.

The district police commandant, Major G. Bestford, said that while Durban itself continued quiet, armed Indians and Africans were causing trouble in the outlying districts. Two Africans were killed and three injured when a group of armed Indians attacked them at Clairwood this morning. Police headquarters reported one death during the riots today at Stanger, 80 kilometres from Durban. The Minister of Justice, Mr. C. R. Swart, said in Durban today before leaving for Cape Town: "I have no evidence of any organised movement behind the riots." He will report to the South African Cabinet in Cape Town tomorrow.

The Minister said it was significant that only Indian shops were damaged, though European shops next to them remained intact.

RACE RESULTS

There will be a late edition of the Telegraph this afternoon containing results of the first five races, pari-mutuel prizes and winning cash sweep numbers.

More than 1,630,000 tickets had been sold in the big sweep on the Derby, to be run tomorrow, bringing the first prize to over £735,000. Sale of tickets continues at the Jockey Club office till 1 p.m. today and up to 5 p.m. at the Racecourse.

PLOT TO KILL QUIRINO

Manila, Jan. 17.—The Bulletin today reported that, at a recent meeting of political leaders, President Quirino disclosed a plot to assassinate him.

According to the Bulletin, the plot was discovered by Army intelligence men and Manila police operatives last year, and confessions had been obtained from two would-be trigger men. It said danger from the plot had now passed and the matter had been referred to the proper authorities for action.

The two men were described as members of a gang which had been broken up by Government forces, but their identities were withheld. They were supposed to have said that a prominent businessman had arranged to pay them for executing the plot.

It was not determined whether the men were at large or still in custody.—United Press.

ELLIOT PASSAGE DREDGING

Canton, Jan. 17.—Dredging will continue in the Elliot Passage, in the Pearl River below Canton, until a depth of 15 feet in all tides is reached, Henry T. Samson, Director of ECA in South China, said. From last night all river steamers leaving Canton proceeded through Elliot Passage, blocked through obstructions sunk in the Pearl River a century ago to keep the British navy away from Canton, was opened yesterday at a ceremony.

Mr. Samson said the project will be completed by June. From last night all river steamers leaving Canton proceeded through Elliot Passage at any hour, regardless of tides for the first time since the Opium War 100 years ago.—Associated Press.

AMERICAN 'POLITBURO' TO BE TRIED

New York, Jan. 16.—The "Politburo" of the American Communist Party—12 men who boss the United States—reported 70,000 Communists—will go on trial here tomorrow (Monday) morning.

The largest police detail ever ordered out for a trial in the metropolitan area—402 policemen and officers—will go on guard at the Federal Building at 8 a.m., remaining on duty every day the trial is in session.

In a confidential order, Chief Police Inspector August Flaherty ordered the huge detail out to prevent any "domestic terrorism." It includes a motor-cycle corps, emergency squads, mounted policemen, policewomen, detectives and patrol wagon squads. In addition, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Secret Service agents presumably will be assigned to the court area for the duration of the trial.

The Communist leaders were indicted last July 20 on charges of advocating violent overthrow of the Government, a criminal offence under the Smith Act of 1940. The maximum penalty on conviction is 10 years imprisonment and US\$10,000 fine. Prosecutions under the Smith Act have occurred in lower Federal courts three times, but its constitutionality has never been ruled upon by the Supreme Court.

NO. 1 COMMUNIST

The Number One American Communist—aging William Z. Foster—probably will not be present at the unprecedented trial opens. Medical examiners have shown his health might be endangered by the strain and excitement of the trial. Foster, 67, three times Communist candidate for President, is in serious condition with a heart ailment.

Even if convicted, three of the 12 National Board members might not serve jail sentences because they have been arrested for deportation. They are out on bail pending hearings, which will not take place until their present trial is over.

The trial will be held in the skyscraper Federal Building near the Wall Street district. Federal Judge Harold Medina will preside and Mr. John F. X. McGohey, United States Attorney, will be chief prosecutor. Mr. McGohey has obtained convictions in 99 percent of his criminal cases during the past year.

DEFENCE COUNSEL

Chief defence counsel will be Harry Sacher, left wing attorney who earned over US\$50,000 a year as general counsel for various labour unions until four of these unions ousted him for his political leanings. Mr. Sacher, prominent in labour circles for 15 years, was recently branded by his chief foe, Michael Quill, President of the CIO International Transport Workers' Union, as a "stinko pinkie in elevated shoes." Mr. Quill ousted him as counsel for the TWO last month.

The defence undoubtedly will contend that Foster's presence is absolutely essential for a fair trial, that the jury is a "penthous panel" that excludes negroes, Jews and workers, and that the current public "hysteria" against Communism makes a just trial impossible.—United Press.

Evacuation To Samar Island

Shanghai, Jan. 17.—A plane with a working party of 47 and three International Refugee Organisation employees will leave for Samar Island, in the Philippines, this morning, it was learned.

The mass evacuation of White Russians will probably continue with the next trip of the Chinese steamer "Wanmen," which left here last week with the first group of 500.

It was reported that the ship may be detained in Samar if accommodation for the evacuees is not ready when they arrive. In that case, they will remain on the boat. Though large sections of the camp site in Samar have reverted to jungle, there are a number of clearings where tents may be set up immediately, it was reported.—Reuter.

LORD WINSTER

Nicosia, Jan. 16.—Lord Winster, who resigned the Governorship of Cyprus last November, arrived here by plane today from London, where he had been spending two months' leave.

He is stated to have returned to wind up his affairs. No date has been given for the termination of his appointment.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Sir Stafford's Plan

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, last week stressed once more the need for higher individual production by the British worker, and a still bigger increase in exports. Repeated exhortations of this sort have caused Sir Stafford's frequent appearance in newspaper cartoons as Oliver Twist—always, asking the British people for more—and as a Hindu ascetic, preaching the delights of austerity. Quite naturally, the British people are becoming tired of the scant possibilities held out to them of a higher standard of living. But there is no doubt of the necessity for a firm industrial plan to tide Britain over the next few years, and Sir Stafford's plan being the only one available. It must be fully supported, despite the sacrifices it demands. The United States cannot be expected to support her European allies indefinitely; neither can she afford to. The only alternative is self-help. Sir Stafford's plan for the next four years—after which Britain will have to support herself without Marshall Aid—aims at striking a balance between external payments and receipts at a reasonable standard of living, with a surplus of £100,000,000 left over for investment abroad. Increases in output and exports are basic assumptions of the plan, and in this respect it is encouraging that in October—the latest month for which figures are available—

British industrial production was at its highest level to date. When figures such as these are disclosed, however, Sir Stafford is always quick to warn that still more must be achieved. In 1932, we are told, the output of manufacturing industries must increase by about a quarter compared with 1947. Coal output must increase by about a quarter compared with 1948, and electrical generating capacity must be stepped up by a half. These are exacting targets, but they have their bright side. If the plan is realised the supply of manufactured goods to British consumers will be 16 to 20 per cent above the supply in 1947. There will be "notable increases in the consumption of meat, eggs, oils and fats over the 1947 amount. As these are the commodities which British housewives lack most, that will mean not only a more palatable, but a more nourishing diet. So a certain amount of optimism over the prospects for the next four years is justifiable. Economic planning in the United Kingdom is largely based on the fact that Britain depends heavily on international trade. Therefore, aid by aid with increased efforts and sacrifices by the people, must go a firm and intelligent Government policy of international trade relations. With those conditions fulfilled Britain may reasonably look forward to resuming her solvency and self-reliance and resuming her normal national life.

No mention was made of Premier Sun Fo being present. Some took this as a hint a new Cabinet might be in the offing.—Associated Press.

PEIPING PEACE MOVES

Shanghai, Jan. 17.—After conferences with his top-ranking aides throughout the week-end, General Fu Tso-yi, the North China commander, whose remaining forces are effectively bottled up inside Peiping, is expected to decide on continued resistance or a peaceful settlement shortly, according to reports received here today.

Although not officially disclosed, the subject of the conferences was believed to be connected with the growing outcry among the population of the ancient capital for an immediate cease-fire.

While impressed labour strengthened the defences in and around the walled city, public bodies, after organising themselves into a "North China People's Peace Promotion Association," were reported to have invited well-known civic leaders and liberal elements, including members of the outlawed Democratic League and the presidents of the larger universities, to form a committee to approach the Communist authorities for an immediate cease-fire in the Peiping area.

Chinese despatches said Mr. Ho Sze-yuan, former Mayor of Peiping, who recently arrived there from Nanking ostensibly to pay the way for a visit by the Vice-President, General Li Tzu-jen, was likely to join any peace mission finally decided upon by the city's population.—Reuter.

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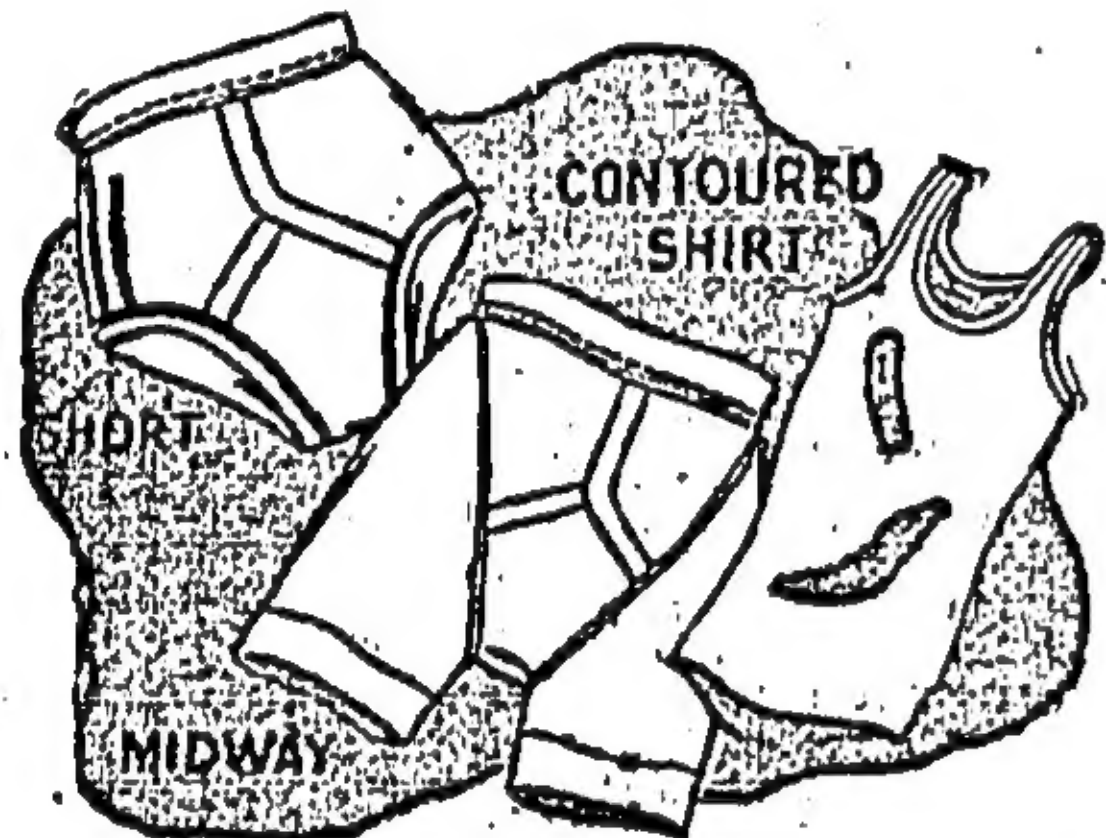
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WOMANSENSE

Brocade With Mink



The designer calls this a "hansom cab" design; the gent who invented those carriages, like the alcove, was Victorian.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

A VERY good entrance frock, this dressy late afternoon model, ready for special occasions such as the wedding reception, the pay-back-everybody-you-know tea party.

It is made of brown brocade, with narrow skirt and high waisted bolero top; the buttons are mink, suggesting a tie-up with your best winter coat, and mink also are the melon muff and ribbon trimmed cap. This is the silhouette towards which we are drifting, and it is probably high time you saw your corsetiere about the whole matter.

Household Hint

A lamp to be used on table or desk should be about 15 inches from the table to the bottom of the shade. If it is taller, the white lining of the shade may cause glare in the eyes. A short floor lamp, about 45 inches from the floor to the bottom of the shade, is usually better than a taller lamp.

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WOMEN'S NEW CRAZE FOR WIGS

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD. EVERYBODY is tearing out his hair in postboom Hollywood and there's a serious shortage of wig-makers now.

The movietown now has 80 experienced wig-makers wiring together the toupees with which no leading man is complete.

"They can't keep up with our orders much longer," an expert Hollywood leading hair-restorer, said worriedly. "More people are ordering hairpieces every day. Conditions are bad."

He thinks, the more that studios try to save money, the more they'll have to spend on wigs. Worry over options drives men in to the false forehead class. Women stars buy wigs because the studio no longer pays for the two hours a day it takes to get their own hair fixed.

The trouble is that these days not enough mothers are teaching their daughters to make wigs.

Wig-making School
"When this department was first set up to meet movie studio hair needs 30 years ago, every girl had learned her trade from her mother," said Fred Fredericks, wig department chief.

Since mothers no longer do their part, Fredericks has started a school in which apprentices are being paid to learn wig-making and kindred hair arts. The 31 students who some day may rescue a bald movie industry won't make a wig for three to seven years.

Now they just learn and practice a tricky little knot, done with a gadget like a crochet needle, that fixes wig hairs, one by one, into a fine lace mesh "scalp."

This Hollywood wig department has the staff now to supply complete coiffures for seven or eight period costume pictures. They haven't had a job doing that, however, since Ingrid Bergman made "Joan of Arc."

The Ingrid Bob
"We had a terrific battle 10 years ago doing over a thousand ornate wigs for 'Marie Antoinette,'" Fredericks said. "But we did double the number for 'Forever Amber' and even more for 'Joan of Arc' with no strain."

To meet the requirements of "Joan of Arc," Fredericks styled Miss Bergman's hair into a very short bob. It's unfortunate, he said, that women are copying it.

"They're going to get bored," he warned, "because the minute you cut your hair very short you limit the number of things you can do with it. Miss Bergman would not have had her hair cut unless the story absolutely demanded it."

A great many women, actresses and otherwise, who fell for the short haircut now are rushing to Fredericks. They want some new hair to cover it up.

HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

By ELEANOR ROSS

LET'S go over small electrical appliances today and offer little suggestions that will help in making these useful servants stay on the job without having to take time out for repairs. For we are told that brand-new post-war appliances already are having to be fixed, mainly because of careless handling. And apart from this, a little care should keep table appliances sweet and clean, not greasy.

The toaster requires a good brush-off with a nice soft brush or cloth. And it doesn't want to get the life shaken out of it trying to get rid of the crumbs. So many of today's wasters are made with a slide-out tray to take care of the crumbs, but it seems that often the tray stays just where it is, as though it had been fixed.

The Toaster

Don't stab a toaster with a fork because a crumb or raisin gets caught in it. That practice is often the cause of a short-circuit and the fork-wielder will be due for a shock.

Don't try to make greasy sandwiches in a toaster. It just doesn't work. Get a sandwich cooker and keep it nice and fresh. Only too often the sandwich grill is taken out, put to work, and then put back without being thoroughly cleaned of all grease traces. And after a while, stale grease starts to smell funny. This same thing goes for the waffle iron. It becomes greasy and discoloured if it isn't properly cleaned. It should be heated to the required temperature first, then wiped off after each use and kept wide open to cool. If waffles burn, scour the grid with a good stiff brush. If not, there'll be waffles that stick, and the iron will get the blame, and then will start the poking and shaking that will wreck it.

Keep your electric mixer clean, too, and don't put it away with dough clinging to its beaters and flour in the air vents on its motor hood. It has to take a harmful whipping when you try to remove batter by beating the beaters on the bowl. And don't mix too much dough at one time, a cause of motor strain that eventually leads to a motor break-down. Those not familiar with a mixer should study long and often the instruction book and abide by the rules.

Roaster

Keep an electrical roaster clean. Use a shallow roasting pan to cook a roast instead of placing it directly in the cooking well. That way you just scrape the pan clean, not the bottom of the cooker, which is of

porcelain. The removable enamel well should always be in place when the roaster is in use, and it should be thoroughly cleaned, together with the lid, when the roaster is through use. When the broiling unit is cleaned, be sure to remove the heating element first, as it is the case with every appliance, always disconnect before cleaning.

Fragile Wire

Never, never immerse electrical units in water. Be careful not to bend or break the fragile wire in the heating units. Don't use sharp metal tools to scrape the appliances. Clean only when the appliance and heating unit is cold. If oiling is required, follow the manufacturer's instructions to the letter.

Keep appliances well out of the way when not in use. With these few simple rules and a bit of proper care, your electrical appliances, both big and small, should give long years of good uninterrupted service.

Accent On Waists



The cummerbund waist is highlighted in gold studded embroidered leaves on this Rosalinde Gilbert evening dress and again, below, on a worsted knitted-silk day dress by Herschelle.



Teeth Need Regular Care



Realising that nice teeth are an important beauty asset, Movie Star Terry Moore gives her good care.

By HELEN FOLLETT

UNLESS a girl's teeth are white and shining, in perfect condition, her smile is a lost asset. Your good-looking reporter hears that Hollywood dentists, whose patients are connected with the movies, are dated up weeks ahead, that every lovely girl knows how important it is to keep the teeth in fine state. The slightest imperfection is corrected. And don't think that these celebrated stars neglect home care. After every meal and at bed time, teeth are brushed. Not just whisked over, but thoroughly groomed.

Much might be written about the connection between teeth and health. A sensitive tooth means that food is not properly chewed, or that chewing goes on only on one side of the mouth, denying the other teeth and other gums from the exercise they need for well being. Then enamel deterioration may set in. That means that cavities will form or infections may ensue.

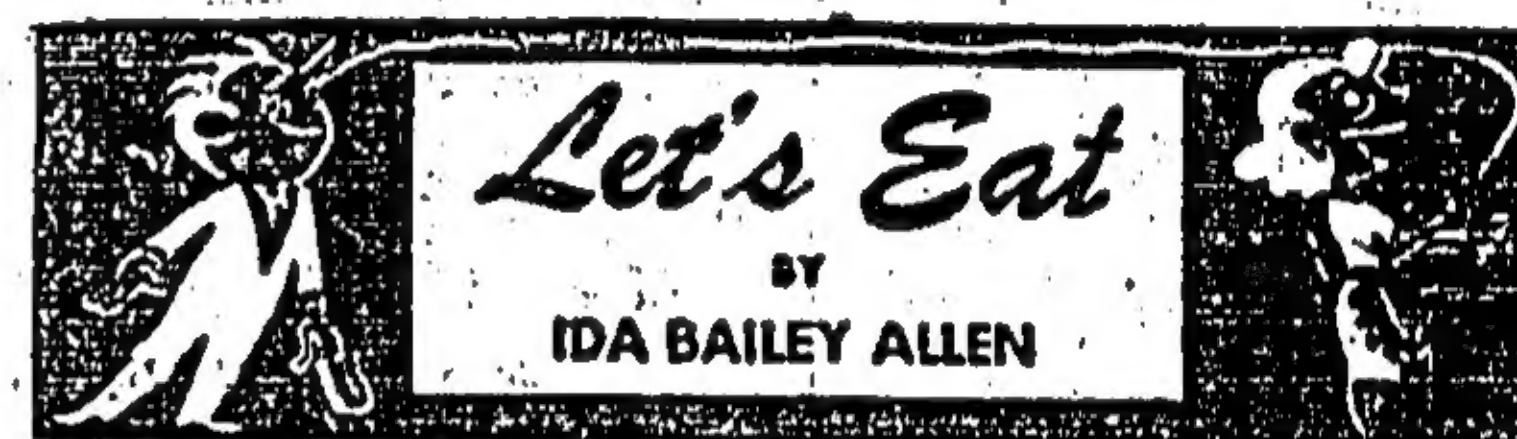
While dentists acknowledge that even clean teeth may decay, it remains a fact that the toothbrush is

about the only hope we have for keeping them in good condition. You should have two brushes, so that a dry one will be available each day. Bristles must not be too firm. They must not be forced against the gums. Place the bristles close to the roots of the teeth, sweep downward. Scour inner and outer and biting surfaces as well.

If there is difficulty in reaching the back teeth with a brush, it may be necessary for you to change to a smaller one. The size of the brush for your particular mouth is important.

If food lodges between the teeth and you must use dental floss, be wary and gentle. To saw into the flesh is to cause a wound; any wound invites germs to enter and set up housekeeping.

After brushing, use a lotion to flush away foreign matter. If you don't happen to have a preparation at hand, dissolve one half teaspoonful of salt and one half teaspoonful of baking soda in a glass of warm water and use freely.



A Jewel Tart Is Easily Made

ONE of the most fashionable restaurants in New York City, located opposite Central Park, specialises in desserts, pastries, and coffee continental style.

"I like to come here because it reminds me of Paris," remarked the Chef.

Pastry Table
"Look at that gorgeous pastry table!" I exclaimed. "Nut layer cake, petits fours, decorated eclairs and cream puffs, French pastries of all kinds. And what is that gorgeous big pastry on the high pedestal in the middle?"

"Let's go and look," said the Chef. At close range it was even more beautiful. It proved to be a huge tart, topped with various kinds of seasonal fruits arranged in a pattern like a mosaic, and held together by a transparent glaze that made them glisten like jewels.

Garçon, a place over that fruit tart for Madame," the Chef ordered. "also a place for me, and plenty of café crème."

"This fresh fruit tart tastes as good as it looks," I said. "Let's give the recipe to our readers. I'm sure they'd like to serve it for afternoon or evening refreshments, or at a special dinner."

"This will not be difficult to make," remarked the Chef. "The pastry shell is made of French tart pastry to which chopped almonds have been added. It is baked in advance. Then in the tart shell is spread a layer of cooked cream filling about 1/2 inch thick. And on top the fruits are arranged in a pattern, and over them is poured a thin soft glaze to keep them from discolouring from the air."

"Like many other gorgeous desserts, this is really quite simple," I observed. "And if reasonable inexpensive fruits are bought, it can be even within the budget."

How To Make Jewel Tart

Direction for making this delectable tart consist of three parts, almond pastry; cream filling; and fruit topping.

Almond Pastry

Blanch and put 2 oz. almond meats twice through a nut chopper or flint blade of a food chopper. Add to 2 c. flour, 1/2 c. sifted powdered sugar, 1/3 tsp. salt, and the grated rind of 1/2 lemon. Heap in the bowl, making a "wall" into this put 1/2 c. margarine and 2 egg yolks. Chop and mix in with a pastry blender. When the mixture is the consistency of coarse bran, gradually add 8 1/2 tbsp. cold water. Roll 1/4 in. thick. Line a 10" pie plate with it, pressing the pastry lightly into the bottom and up the sides; prick it down over the edge. Prick in several places with the teeth of a fork. Bake in a hot oven, 400 to 425 F. until light golden brown. Then cool.

Cream Filling

Use a prepared vanilla dessert and make with 1 pint

milk; or make up a pint of any thick cooked cream filling and flavour with vanilla or almond. Cool.

Fruit Topping: Choose fresh or well-drained tinned fruits of contrasting colour. That will make an attractive pattern. The centre might be blueberries, red cherries or blackberries. Next might be a ring of small halved apricots; then one of ripe red plums; for a border edging choose drained, tinned, whole green figs.

To Put the Tart Together: Cool the almond pastry shell. Spread the cream filling on this in a pattern and at once pour over a glaze, previously made and half cooled. Dust with 3 tbsp. chopped toasted almonds.

Fruit Glaze: Combine 3/4 cup water and 1/3 cup sugar with the rind of 1/2 lemon, and boil 2 min. Add 1 tsp. cornstarch or arrowroot blended with 1 tsp. cold water; cook and stir until boiling rapidly all over. Strain. Half cool and pour over the fruit.

Dinner

Sliced Tomato Platter Rye Bread

Glazed Chopped Beef Patties

Mushroom Spices

Potatoes O'Brien Spinach

Jewel Tart

Hot or Ice Coffee or Tea

Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Glazed Chopped Beef Patties

Rub a qt.-sized mixing bowl with a cut section of garlic. Put in 1 lb. chopped raw beef but through the grinder twice. Add 1 tsp. water, 1 tsp. salt, and 1/4 tsp. pepper and mix thoroughly. Shape into round cakes 1/2 in. thick; brush on both sides with kitchen bouquet. Fry gently in a heavy skillet containing a little melted beef fat. Allow 10 min. if to be well done; 8 min. if rare. Serve plain or with brown mushroom sauce.

Brown Mushroom Sauce

Melt 3 tbsp. margarine or butter and stir in 4 tbsp. flour; cook and stir until blended. Slowly add 2 c. brown soup stock (or use 2 c. water and 2 bouillon cubes); bring to a boil; then stir in 1 (3 oz.) tin sliced mushroom caps, stems and liquid; add 1/4 tsp. liquid gravy seasoning. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Potatoes O'Brien

To 1 qt. peeled, diced white potatoes, add 1 1/2 tsp. each minced parsley and onion, 4 minced medium-sized green and red peppers, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Melt 4 tbsp. vegetable fat in a large, heavy skillet. Turn in the potato mixture; slow-fry until the potatoes are golden brown and the peppers tender.

Trick Of The Chef

For a special flavour for spinach, add a little pickled carrot and vinegar to season.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



TREASURE TROVE—Two policemen look over part of \$10,000 found on a Trenton, New Jersey, car park operated by an 84-year-old recluse who had been taken to hospital suffering from malnutrition and gangrenous feet.



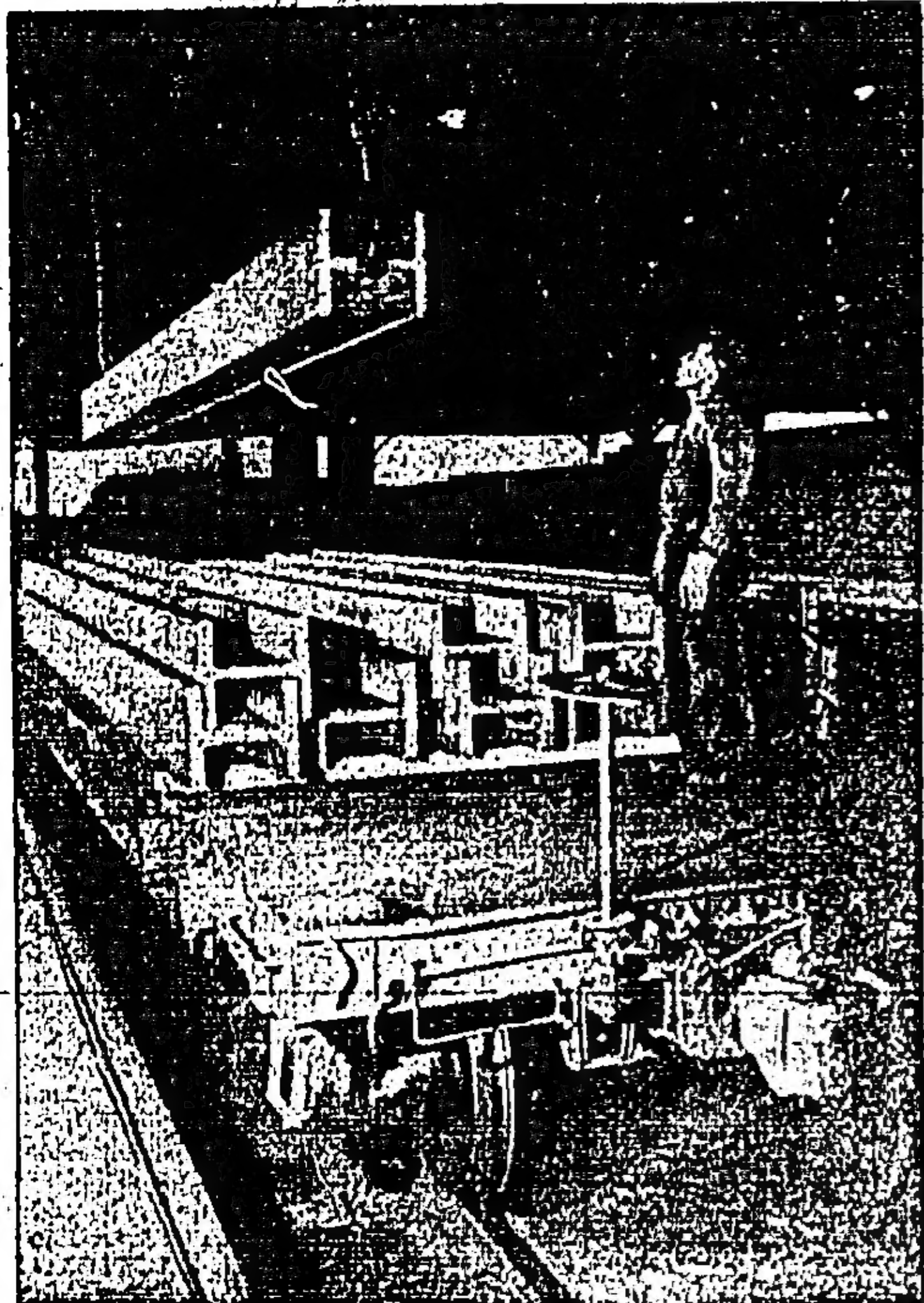
THREE LITTLE KITTENS—One cat seems to want to roam but the other three nestle snugly into the lap of Hollywood star Terry Moore, who was recently selected chairman of America's National Cat Week.



RAISING FUNDS—Germans cluster around the roulette wheel in Wiesbaden, where the municipal government decided to allow gambling as a source of added revenue for the city.



FUNERAL IN PARIS—A hearse carries the body of Communist Andre Houllier to its final resting place as Parisians watch the procession. Houllier, whose picture appears on the placard, was shot and killed by a policeman while putting up Communist party posters.



FOR UNITED NATIONS—The first steel beams for the 39-storey United Nations Secretariat Building are being loaded after being rolled in a Munhall, Pennsylvania, mill. When completed, the 30-foot, five-ton beams will be sent to New York to start construction.



FIT FOR A QUEEN—Olympic figure skating champion, Canada's Barbara Ann Scott, has a final fitting of the costume used in her professional debut in a New York ice show. Marcelle Milliner, left, and Stasia Bennett apply a few final stitches while the latest queen of the ice strikes an attractive pose.



STORY THAT'LL STAND UP—Joe Perry should have no trouble telling about the big one he landed. This four-ton, 31-foot-long shark became entangled in his nets off Rockport, California.



COUPLE OF CELTS—Patricia Mitchell of Scotland and Peggy Mara of Ireland, two waitresses at a New York hotel, put on a song and dance act for enthusiastic patrons.

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STURDY STEED—Six-year-old Gladys Marie Warren sits astride a blooded Belgium mare at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Though she seems a bit uncomfortable, there is no doubt that the stocky animal can carry her weight of 40 pounds. The mare itself weighs just over a ton.

TODAY'S
"HIT
COLOR"

**Tangee
GAY RED**

—the NEW lipstick shade that gives you a lift!

New—Exciting—yes—the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tangee, the world's finest lipstick! And Tangee GAY RED is just the color you need to step up your "lip-appeal". Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the year...

—because this exciting new shade really does make your lips look young and gay.

—because it gives you all the famous advantages of Tangee's exclusive Petal-Finish. Discover GAY RED today.

USE TANGEE AND SEE HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN BE

Saturday's League Cricket

By "Recorder"

EVERYTHING RUNS TO FORM

Saturday's League Cricket programme produced no upset and winning margins everywhere were overwhelming. The point standings at the end of the afternoon's play point very much to the relative merits of the League teams.

The big game of the afternoon—Recrelo v. Scorpions, at Chater Road—was a low-scoring one despite the impressive roster of outstanding bats on either side.

The Recrelo combination of Pereira and Dr. Gosano did better than Howarth, Pearce and Owen-Hughes and it was steady bowling and good fielding that won Recrelo the day.

Top scorer turned out to be E. M. L. Soares, making his re-appearance in the side, whose 36 was a useful contribution to Recrelo's total of 101. Of the Scorpions' strong batting side, only H. Owen-Hughes held his own for an undefeated knock of 24, out of an innings total of 74.

The game was over shortly after 5 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY TROUNCED

The unpredictable University team collapsed before the bowling of Gunner D. Stanton whose six for 21 at Soekunpoo included the wickets of J. M. Gosano, for a single after being 122 not out on the same ground last week, Tommy Lo and D. Chellak.

Army found four players into double figures to win very comfortably by five wickets.

EASY GOING

KCC had a very easy time of it against Craighengower at Cox's Path, though four wickets were down for 29 runs at one stage.

A long partnership between Hart-Daker and Davidson changed the whole picture, the latter producing some pretty stroke play for his 53.

Still, 150 for seven was no remarkable score against Craighengower's limited, bowling strength and very indifferent fielding.

The Valley team had a remarkable innings. Four batters were registered on the board and their four wickets fell for an additional score. The fifth wicket fell with 30 on the board.

Best Performances In Saturday's League Cricket

BATTING

N. Hart-Daker (KCC v. CCC) 80.
W. M. Davidson (KCC v. CCC) 53.
G. A. Souza (CCC v. KCC) 41.
E. M. L. Soares (Recrelo v. Scorpions) 36.
K. A. Miller (Optimists v. Royal Navy) 31.
G. N. Gosano (Recrelo v. Scorpions) 31.

BOWLING

G. C. Taylor (KCC v. CCC) 6-20.
G. N. D. Banton (Army v. University) 6-20.
Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recrelo v. Scorpions) 6-21.
D. McLellan (Optimists v. Royal Navy) 4-0.
A. L. Smith (Optimists v. Royal Navy) 4-23.
T. H. Lean (University v. Army) 4-34.
F. Howarth (Scorpions v. Recrelo) 4-35.
A. P. Pereira (Recrelo v. Scorpions) 4-45.

League Cricket Averages

BATTING:

	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
G. N. Gosano (Recrelo)	10	3	324	55	40.28
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	9	2	308	110	44.00
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	9	4	154	28	35.00
J. M. Gosano (University)	11	2	212	122	34.60
Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recrelo)	9	3	195	79	32.50
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions)	8	4	122	47	30.50
L. D. Kilbee (Optimists)	8	1	194	85	27.71
G. A. Souza (Craighengower)	10	3	187	41	26.71
R. W. Franklin (Optimists)	8	2	152	38	25.33
N. R. Oliver (Optimists)	8	1	184	64	24.25
A/C J. S. Bane (RAF)	9	1	192	71	24.00
A. M. Prata (Recrelo)	7	2	110	43	22.00
D. H. Leach (Scorpions)	8	1	175	48	21.87
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	8	2	130	57	21.00
P. M. N. da Silva (Recrelo)	10	4	128	33	21.33
A. H. Madar (IRC)	6	1	105	48	21.00
Major C. R. Murray Brown (Army)	10	2	164	52	20.50
G. N. D. Banton (Army)	9	2	122	37	20.33
Major A. D. D. Marshall (RAF)	8	1	170	70	18.88
E. C. Fincher (KCC)	9	1	169	53	18.77
M. M. Little (Optimists)	9	1	148	56	18.00
A. Zimmermann (KCC)	10	1	183	42	18.30
N. Hart-Daker (KCC)	9	1	159	60	17.00
C. T. Rowe (Optimists)	9	1	156	39	17.11
G. Hong Choy (Craighengower)	9	1	154	39	17.11
W/Cdr. A. D. Banton (RAF)	7	1	110	31	15.71

* Not Out. Qualification: 100 runs for an average of over 15.00.

BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
J. D. Clague (Scorpions)	25.3	9	51	10	5.10
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	25.3	4	83	14	5.92
Cpl. Hart (Royal Navy)	44	14	117	10	7.31
Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recrelo)	117.2	41	229	30	7.63
C. N. Gosano (Recrelo)	92	25	214	20	7.04
Lt. A. Stepto (Army)	88.2	20	233	27	8.62
Lt. Cpl. L. Jones (Army)	47	8	159	18	8.77
A. R. Kilbee (IRC)	35	0	134	15	8.93
A/C D. Graham (RAF)	60	10	208	23	9.04
J. C. Koh (University)	72.5	10	280	28	9.28
A. P. Pereira (Recrelo)	151.1	28	391	42	9.30
C. N. Gosano (Recrelo)	46.3	0	133	14	9.50
T. P. Mahon (Optimists)	88.5	10	271	27	10.37
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	116.1	20	309	28	11.03
G. Hong Choy (Craighengower)	22.1	0	111	10	11.10
D. McLellan (Optimists)	41.3	2	188	14	11.28
Cpl. A. Hodgson (RAF)	47.5	18	180	12	12.50
T. H. Lean (University)	117	18	381	30	12.60
F/O E. N. Gambrell (RAF)	62	18	245	10	12.90
CPO White (Royal Navy)	62	19	250	19	13.15
A. K. Ismail (IRC)	64.5	14	277	20	13.85
A. L. Smith (Optimists)	63.5	13	217	15	14.40
A. E. Perry (Optimists)	61	10	148	10	14.80
S. M. Teh (University)	102	10	326	22	14.81
P. J. Blimie (KCC)	101	27	352	37	14.91
E. B. Zimmermann (KCC)	81	10	280	17	16.47
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	80.5	6	207	19	15.03
R. E. Lee (KCC)	93.5	10	273	17	16.05
T. Craighengower	152.5	27	474	28	16.92

Qualification: 10 wickets for an average under 18.00.

PIERCING DRIVE



Edward Keeney, playing on the Lac La Belle golf course at Oconomowoc, Wis., got the golfing surprise of his life. After driving off a wooden peg from the No. 2 green, he found his ball embedded with a celluloid tee. Luckily, he had two witnesses to the unusual event.

PAYMENTS TO TOURING CRICKETERS

An Old Grouse Again Raises Its Head

By PETER DITTON

That old grouse, payment's to professional cricketers on tour, has raised its ugly head again. Writing in the "Evening Standard," Bruce Harris, Sports Editor, says "Complaints—privately expressed inevitably—are made by our cricket professionals on the fees they receive for the South African tour."

Really it is no wonder. It is only necessary to compare the amount—£450—with the figure received by Freddie Mills for his fight against Johnny Ralph, to realise that top-flight cricketers are among the worst paid men in sport.

A fair estimate of Mills' takings would be £10,000. The MCC professionals are paid £50 a month in South Africa and the rest comes back to England where it is taxed. Hotel and travel expenses are defrayed, of course, but even so £50 a month in South Africa is not a great deal, especially when it is considered that the men are spending quite a lot on food parcels for their families in England.

Recently I discussed this subject of payment to cricketers with Allan Rae, the West Indian Test batsman, who is on tour with his fellow countrymen in India. Here the case is slightly altered because Rae is an amateur, but he told me that by the time the tour of India was over, he would be out of pocket to the tune of £50. That is quite a sum of money to forfeit for the right to play for one's country.

The MCC professionals may not be out of pocket as a result of their South African tour, but equally certainly they will not make their fortunes out there. The "people" who will benefit are the South African cricket authorities—who take all the financial risks and after expenses are paid, collect what is left.

This should be a considerable sum. The MCC are attracting large crowds and already in two of the Test matches, ground records have been broken. But what the South Africans take in £10 or £10,000 at the end of the tour—and it will be much nearer the second figure—the professionals will only collect their basic £450 less tax.

This is the truth of the matter. The money which people imagine is just waiting to be picked up by professional cricketers abroad is non-existent. I know a famous county player who is coaching in South Africa at the moment. People who read of his appointment envied him, imagining he had found a really worthwhile job.

In point of fact I have heard from him recently that he is only just paying his way. He is enjoying himself and was able to take a busman's holiday to watch the second Test. But as for making easy money—don't you believe it.

CHANGED POLICY

In the past the MCC, the controlling body of English cricket, has set aside large sums from tours abroad and from matches played by visiting teams in England, to finance county cricket. Without these grants from the MCC many counties would have had to "shut up shop" a long time ago.

Nowadays, however, few if any counties have to rely on this subsidy from the MCC. County cricket is flourishing as it has never done before and most teams have now got a useful little sum in the bank, and could, if necessary, manage without this assistance.

Members of the South African Board of Control are delighted with the present rates which the MCC touring team have drawn, but until it was pointed out to them, few realised that the players were barely breaking even on the tour.

They know what a great attraction a touring side can be, and just how much is owed to the poorly paid professionals and they are considering ways in which they can help the MCC stars.

Now, I understand the MCC are also concerned about the payments to players and the question of revised contracts with adequate provision for increased expenses of post-war touring, is to be taken up at Lords.

The obvious answer is to base the payments to players on Australian standards. Australian players making a tour abroad are given

adequate expenses on top of which they receive a considerable bonus. The money to implement this idea is available in big cricket.

Much of it goes back into the game in such items as the improvement of grounds, but there is still a considerable surplus. If each member of an MCC touring side received an additional £250—the money would not be missed.

The English counties are not so dependent on MCC gifts as they were, and the sum involved in making increased payments to touring teams would not now affect them. The players draw the crowds and the money. Let them share in the financial gain.

STORY OF SANDY SADDLER

Sometimes A Man Can Be Too Good

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Jan. 16.—Sometimes a man can be so good at his profession that he really can't be a success, and world featherweight champion Sandy Saddler is one of these.

Saddler, a skinny, 22-year-old Negro, hits so hard and so punishingly that he can't find opponents. And without opponents Sandy can't make any money.

"Right after Sandy knocked out Willie Pep on October 29 to win the title, I got offers from promoters in more than a dozen cities," said manager Charley Johnston. "We wanted to accept them all, so I told the promoters to wire me the names of prospective opponents, dates and terms."

"After that I got only silence. So I telephoned the promoters. Every one of them said that he was having trouble getting an opponent for Sandy, despite the money and prestige of fighting a champion."

CORROBORATED

Promoter Johnny Attell of Philadelphia corroborates Johnston. "I was one of the matchmakers who wanted Saddler," said Attell. "I was sure I'd have no trouble making a non-title match. I worked like a beaver all week and couldn't find a boxer who would meet Sandy. They all say he's too dangerous."

"I'd like to have Saddler fight every two or three weeks. He has to keep busy to keep sharp. If he doesn't work, he gets lazy and sluggish. And even more important—Sandy and I want to make a lot of money with this title. We never made more than bare living before, you know."

"During the past couple of years Sandy had to fight most of his bouts in Latin America and Hawaii and the British West Indies because we couldn't get matches at home. Nobody wanted to fight him."

Champion Willie Pep was the leader in the "I don't want to fight Saddler" club and he proved to have a better eye for Saddler's ability than the sports writers, all of whom rated Pep as one of the few truly great fighters of the past decade.

No one could understand why Pep and his manager, Lou Viscusi, were so frightened of Sandy.

COT THE IDEA

Some of the writers began to get an idea of Pep's apprehensions when they visited Saddler's training camp.

WORLD SOCCER CUP ARRANGEMENTS

Geneva, Jan. 16.—England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland will form a pool for the 1950 world soccer cup competition, from which two teams will qualify for the 16-nation final rounds to be played in Brazil.

This was announced here today by the organising committee of the competition.

The two teams from this British pool will accompany six other finalists from Europe and the Near East, while South America will send five finalists. North and Central America will furnish two finalists and Asia one.

The preliminary rounds must be completed by April 20, 1950, and the finals are to be played in Brazil between June 20 and July 16 of that year.

The four-man organising committee drew up the eliminator rounds as follows:

Europe and Near East group: Turkey v. Syria (winner to play Austria to produce one finalist); Yugoslavia v. Palestine (winner to play France to produce one finalist); Switzerland v. Luxembourg (winner to play Belgium for one finalist); Finland v. Elre (winner to play Sweden to produce one finalist); Spain v. Portugal (winner to enter the final round); England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland to produce two finalists from their pool; Italy, as holders of the trophy since it was last decided in 1938, pass straight into the final rounds.

South American group: Argentina, Chile and Bolivia to form a pool to produce two finalists; Uruguay, Peru and Ecuador to produce two finalists; Brazil, as the host nation, pass straight into the final rounds.

North and Central American group: United States, Cuba and Mexico to produce two finalists; Asiatic group: Burma, All-India and the Philippines to produce one finalist.

Indonesia was not listed as she had not been definitely affiliated to the International Federation.

The organising committee decided that the finals should be played every Thursday and Sunday, starting Thursday, June 29, 1950. They would be played in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and perhaps Belo Horizonte under International Board regulations.

Following the ten-day meeting, the chairman, Mr. Karel Latsy, of the

Money Back!

Frankfurt, Jan. 16.—Indignant when the referee stopped play 7,000 football fans in Frankfurt today stormed the box office, injured the referee, and got away with handfuls of money.

Mounted police restored order. The fans argued that the referee should have known the pitch would be boggy after rain. He stopped the play after 25 minutes.—Reuter.



THOMAS CUP

MALAYANS CONFIDENT OF BEATING UNITED STATES

London, Jan. 16.—Mr. L. M. Chua-Hook, manager of the Malayan Thomas Cup badminton team, commenting on the result of the United States-India games, said he was confident his team would defeat the Americans at Glasgow on February 21 and 22 and would go on to defeat the European Zone winner—expected to be Denmark—in the final.

England will meet Denmark in the Zone final on January 20 and 21.

Mr. Lim said his confidence has been increased by the excellent showing of his team against Wimbledon on January 12 when the Malaysians won all their games comfortably although the Wimbledon team included four All-England players.—Reuter.

Americans Swamp Indian Players

Los Angeles, Jan. 16.—India's Mohan Lal gave the United States singles badminton champion, Dore Freeman, some anxious moments last night before falling before Freeman's play 18-14 and 15-3 in a featured match of the international series at the Pan Pacific Auditorium.

The Indian took the first five points of the first game and led all the way to defeat. Stealing a serve, Freeman went on to take the game after several lengthy rallies.

Freeman, undefeated in 10 years of play, stroked a one-sided but closely contested 15-3 win in the second game.

In earlier singles matches, Dick Mitchell of San Diego defeated Henri Ferreira of India 15-7, 15-7 and Martin Mendez, No. 2 U.S. player, beat George Lewis of India 15-12 and 15-12.

In the doubles, Freeman and Wynn Rogers teamed to defeat Lewis and Mohan Lal 15-9, 15-7. Barney McCoy and Joe Alston of the United States downed India's D.G. Mugev and B. Ullal 17-15 and 15-13.—United Press.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—The American badminton team which meets Malaya in the Thomas Cup tournament on February 21 in Glasgow, Scotland, is an "unknown quantity," Mr. Warren Wherry, President of the American Badminton Association, said here.

"They are our best players," he said. "They performed brilliantly last week in beating a Canadian team by eight matches to one, but they have had no other international competition."

"We understand the Malayan team is composed of exceptionally fine players. Our only basis for comparison is the fact that Canada two weeks ago defeated the All-India team by seven matches to two."

The six-man American team and its coach, Ken Davidson, leaves New York by air on February 18 and expects to reach Glasgow the next day.

The players will remain for the Thomas Cup finals and the All-England Tournament on March 3.

The winner of the American Malaya match will meet the European Zone winner in the Cup finals. This is the first badminton team to play abroad. It is led by David Freeman, undefeated in the

THE WEEK-END SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL GOVERNOR'S CUP

ONAAF FIRST DIVISION

Navy	2	RAF	2
Eastern	5	St. Joseph's	3
Club	0	Chinese Ath.	2
Kwong Wah	1	Army	2
Police	4	St. Joseph's "A"	0
Kitcher	1	St. China "B"	2

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
S. China "A"	12	11	1	0	39	12	23
KM. Bus	11	9	0	2	35	12	18
Chinese AA	12	8	1	3	31	10	17
Army	12	7	2	3	30	22	16
Kitcher	12	6	1	5	37	20	13
S. China "B"	12	5	3	4	31	20	13
Eastern	11	5	2	4	25	12	12
St. Joseph's	11	4	2	5	23	10	10
Club	11	3	2	6	17	25	8
Police	10	2	3	5	17	25	7
Navy	12	2	3	7	17	30	6
RAF	12	1	2	9	17	40	4
Kwong Wah	12	1	1	10	14	37	3

SECOND DIVISION

Club	1	South China	1
Police	1	Doekyard	8
Navy	1	Sidcliers	1
PGA	4	St. Joseph's	1
KM Bus	3	Tranways	2

HOCKEY INTER-HONG MATCH

Ewo	0	Wayfoons	2
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RUGBY QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT

Club	0	Army	0
Royal Navy	12	RAF & Police	8

HOW THEY STAND

HOW THEY STAND						
	P	W	D	L	F	A
Club	5	4	1	0	63	13
Army	5	3	1	1	64	28
Royal Navy ..	5	2	0	3	65	46
RAF & Police	5	0	0	5	11	121

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Attack Spade Suit To Defeat Contract

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

EVERYONE who plays cards has heard of the bridge clubs where the experts meet to play their skill. Never before have I heard the aristocracy of the card room so well described as in the story of the six of spades in the new book, "Right Through the Pack."

To get into an English bridge club is quite an achievement in itself. When the lecturer in logic and statistics at the university presented himself and said he wanted to join on the recommendation of a member, he was reluctantly admitted.

"Have you played bridge much?" inquired the club secretary. "Never in my life," replied the lecturer in logic, "but I read a book on it, and it seems quite a simple game. May I play a rubber or two with three of your members?"

"Oh," said the club secretary, "our members are all experts! But I will sit beside you, and if you

♠ J 5 4 2	♥ 8 7	♦ 10 5 4 3	♣ 7 5
♠ A Q J 7	♥ A Q 10	♦ A K 10 6	♣ A Q 9
♠ 3	♥ 3	♦ 3	♣ 3
♠ 10 9 8	♥ 10 4	♦ 10 4	♣ 10 4
♠ 10 9 8	♥ 10 4	♦ 10 4	♣ 10 4

North—Neither vul.

will agree that I may stop the game at any moment, I will allow you to start a rubber. Today's hand is the first one that came up, with the lecturer in logic sitting South.

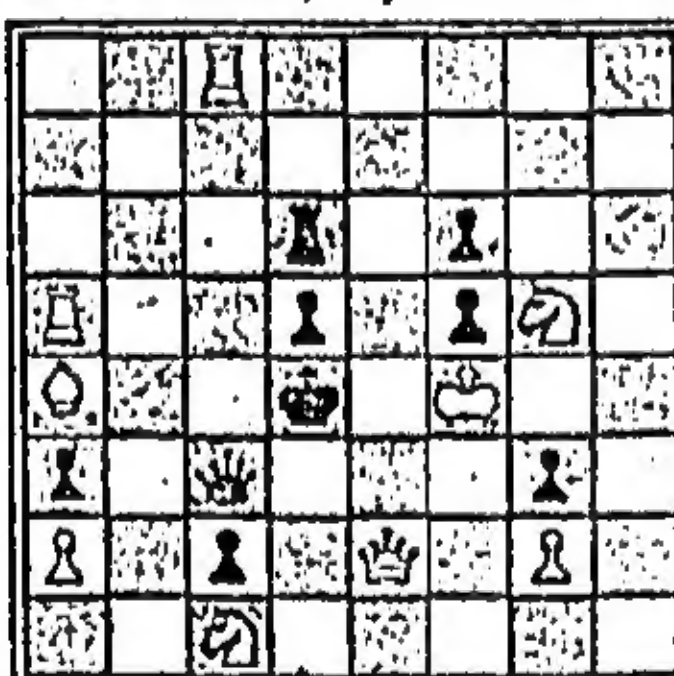
On the opening lead of the three of diamonds dummy played the king and the lecturer won the trick with the ace. Now he played the six of spades. "Stop the game," said the club secretary. "You cannot lead into a tenace position."

All I can tell you is that the lecturer in logic was right. He had to attack the spade suit immediately, before declarer could set up the two club tricks and discard the two losing spades. By leading the six of spades, North's jack would knock out the queen, and the next time the lecturer was in the lead, he could knock out the other spade. Then nothing could stop him from getting two clubs, a diamond and a spade.

CHESS PROBLEM

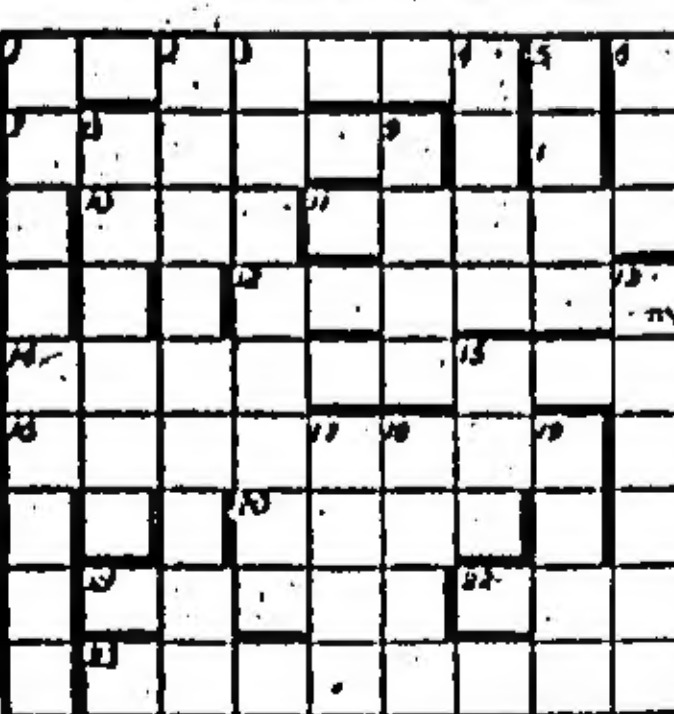
By ARTHUR A. FAUL.

Black, 9 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to Saturday's problem:
1. Q-B3, any; 2. Q, R, B, or K mates.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. A small, light-colored, soft, fluffy, downy bird, especially a young one. (4)
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DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

WE MUST GO SEE NIAGARA FALLS!

WHY BOTHER WHEN WE CAN BUY NIAGARA FALLS POST CARDS HERE?



Check Your Knowledge

- For what fish product is the Pacific northwest of the United States noted?
- An Egyptian Prime Minister was assassinated recently. What is his name?
- What bird climbs down trees head first?
- What is the Greek name for Greece?
- What do the initials D.F. stand for in Mexico, D.F.?
- Who was the "Melancholy Dane"?

(Answers on Column 5)

AROUND THE WORLD:

The Society Island Group

By TEMPLE MANNING

SOMETIMES it is best to keep one's illusions intact and go on dreaming about a place rather than undertaking to visit it. Just now we are busy commiserating with some friends who have long made Tahiti their dream spot.

Some years ago they saw a wonderful motion picture that had been directed by the famous Murnau and that had started a really beautiful Tahitian maiden. They decided then and there that this was their dream spot, an idyllic place where life was simple and folks were beautiful. Well, this was true of Tahiti and others of that island group, the Society Islands, but during the past few years things have changed a bit, as our voyagers discovered. Next time they become enamoured of a place by remote control they are just going to go on dreaming.

Smaller Islands

Some of the smaller islands of the group are really lovely, but our friends, being a little disillusioned, would not venture beyond Tahiti and its main town, Papeete, which was a great pity. The Society group is made up of 14 scattered islands that form an irregular chain for 450 miles. Only eight are inhabited.

Tahiti, Raiatea, Moorea, Tahaia, Huahine, Bora Bora, Maupiti and Tubai Manu. Smaller islands are just Pacific coral atolls, but the



Native huts in Tahiti.

Larger islands are mostly volcanic in origin.

Tahiti is the most important of the group and has a population larger than all the other islands combined. It is about 450 square miles in area and is roughly the shape of a figure "8," the centre marked by a mid-island isthmus that is only about a mile wide. The interiors of the two rounded portions do offer some strikingly beautiful scenery, it's true, but getting into the interior is difficult. The belt of land between the mountains and the ocean is remarkably fertile and there are some exquisite lagoons protected by coral reefs. But the straggly villages and run-down huts subtract much from the real beauty of the place.

The island life centres on Papeete, which is losing its beauty in ratio to its growing modernity. Papeete is on the northwest part of the island, and an entrance through a coral reef leads into the harbour. The older buildings, mostly, bungalows, are run down, but this is hidden by a wealth of vines and flowers, which creep along verandas and run riot in unkempt gardens.

Along the waterfront and in the main streets near the market are the clubs, taverns and cafes that seem so interesting in a story, but which actually have done much to destroy the island's charm of the place. One section is quite a French town, with shops, stores and hotels, but even this is somewhat seedy and shows that here, at least, civilisation has been a somewhat mixed blessing.

(Tomorrow—Science At Work).

BY THE WAY

"Nothing Is Made of Phosphorus"
Scientist's Denial

"LIBERTIES," wrote a film critic, "are taken with history in this film." It is difficult for producers to stick to historical facts.

When Miss Rita Hayworth says plaintively "Aw, can't I play Neering der Longbow" on many a screen, the director is the director to answer? Especially when he sees nothing historically inaccurate in the proposition.

In passing.

FRENCH films are so very much better than any others that the Americans have a habit of buying them in order to destroy them, and then with staggering effrontery, re-making them.

But I was astounded to hear, the other day, that one of the finest French films ever made, "Monsieur Vincent," had been cut when shown in England because it was too long.

Nobody would ever take such a liberty, of course, with a sudden lump of drive like (fill in to taste).

Forging ahead

It is quite obvious from accounts of the Motor Show that if people could eat cars food would be more plentiful but no less monotonous. I wonder that nobody has said that to at in a panelled cocktail-parlour in your car, with a television set, hot and cold water laid on, a telephone, a dog-kennel, a wardrobe, a sunken bath, and a little bit of dried egg on plastic bread.

What on earth?

A LEARNED correspondent has asked me to solve the following problem: What is the good of 88 birds of paradise to a tripe-dresser? Taking a long-term view, I should say that unless his name was Marsden he would have to walk backwards to get there.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. Salmon. 2. Nokrashi Pasha. 3. The Anathath. 4. Heilas. 5. Distrito Federal. 6. Hamlet.

YOUR BIRTHDAY..... By STELLA

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

BORN today, you have a tremendous influence over people and hence you must use due caution in exerting it. Fortunately, your ideals are high and you have a deep compassion for those who are less fortunate than yourself. You are not one to conceal the truth, no matter how much it hurts. However, when it comes to getting a job done, once you have decided upon it, there is no one more persistent or conscientious in finishing the task. Your life may not be one of consistent comfort and ease, for there are too

many fluctuating cycles of change. But you have the courage and fortitude to get through your troubles with ease and to go on to something better.

Your ambitions are high and you are never satisfied with second place. You have a deep respect for the unknown and the unseen but your religious beliefs are not always the conventional ones. Your talents are many. Concentrate on one at a time if you are to develop each to its utmost. Home life is important, so be very careful in the selection of your marriage partner.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Definitely a better day for your personal advancement. Seek opportunities and make the most of them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Avoid angry words, especially with someone you love, for there can be unfortunate repercussions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—The unexpected return of an old friend or the making of a new one may bring a good change and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Employees are especially favoured today. Guard your health. Avoid anxiety over minor troubles, and they'll disappear.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Continue yesterday's programme in high gear. Put forth your best efforts to get excellent results.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Avoid having a difference of opinion with your best beloved. Keep steady nerves and remain calm in an emergency.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—New business may be coming your way, so be alert to opportunity. The home is favoured, also.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A romantic day. Make or receive a proposal, perhaps. Advance your interests immeasurably right now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Use your best judgment in making any kind of an important decision. Be confident of the result.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

US Looks Forward To Economic Stability

Washington, Jan. 15.—While 750,000 prospective spectators of the Truman inaugural parade are chiefly concerned with what weather Thursday will bring, the country at large is deeply interested in the "economic climate" confronting the Truman administration this year.

PRAISE FOR MACARTHUR

New York, Jan. 15.—The Daily News, in its editorial today, said that General MacArthur had lifted a considerable quantity of red tape which up to now had been hampering Japan's return to a self-sustaining basis.

Most important of the MacArthur directives to the Japanese government was one relaxing many of the existing restrictions on foreign business activities.

Up to now, foreign manufacturers and traders have been kept out of Japan by a long list of taboos which forbade them even to buy business or residential properties.

The paper said: "MacArthur says he is not going to allow businesses from America or anywhere else to acquire undue economic control of Japan, but if their commercial proposals will help Japanese economy and they can prove it they will be given a leg by MacArthur's staff."

"Already a dozen or so United States manufacturers have submitted bids for MacArthur's approval. As we see it, General MacArthur has made another smart move and deserves thanks for the same."—United Press.

It is the consensus of many government and business economists here that inflationary and deflationary factors in the national economy are now about evenly balanced, and that approximate stability in the next year is reasonably probable.

Many government officials believe that President Truman's State of the Union and Budget messages and the reaction of the country to them, were, on the whole, reassuring from the business standpoint.

But Republican spokesmen in Congress quickly revived the "economy" issue and the Senate has again turned to Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio, as the policy formulator.

Consequently, a long legislative struggle is expected on the Labour Law taxation revision and any other features of the Truman programme which might be interpreted as excessive spending.

Members of both parties feel that Truman's recommendations substantially conform to his election campaign promises, but the question already widely asked is whether President Truman will be able to exact vigorous legislative leadership toward the enactment of his programme.—United Press.

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Chicago Board of Trade grain prices were sharply lower most of the session today, with soybeans leading the decline on disappointment over the first quarter export allocations of fats, oils, peanuts and soybeans.

Near the close grains turned irregular, with wheat closing 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher, maize one cent lower, oats unchanged to one cent lower and soybeans 1-5/8 to 2-3/8 cents lower.

WHEAT	per bushel
May	2.25 1/2-2.25 3/4
July	2.05 1/4-2.05 1/2
September	2.05 1/4
December	2.11 1/4
MAIZE	per bushel
May	1.45 1/4-1.45 1/2
July	1.45 1/4
September	1.45 1/4
December	1.45 1/4
OATS	per bushel
May	1.07 1/4-1.07 1/2
July	1.07 1/4
October	1.07 1/4

Egyptians Raise War Loan

Cairo, Jan. 16.—The Egyptian Government appealed tonight to the people to subscribe to an internal loan of 30 million Egyptian pounds to meet "the additional expenditure of Egyptian defence forces in repelling aggression against our neighbour Palestine."

The loan will be issued in two equal parts, the first at 2 1/2 percent, redeemable in 10 years, and the second at 3 percent, redeemable in 20 years.

The appeal says that the larger part of both loans has already been subscribed by banks and public institutions, and only eight million Egyptian pounds is outstanding—Reuters.

Italo-Japanese Film Exchange

Tokyo, Jan. 16.—Japan and Italy are to exchange films.

The newly organized Italian Film Company in Tokyo plans to distribute 13 Italian films in Japan this year. They are expected to include the postwar success "Open City."

Japan may export to Italy documentaries showing native topics and various aspects of the Allied occupation.—United Press.

CHINA PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

Commodity	Unit	Price
Aniseed Oil, per lb. F.O.B.		US\$0.25/95
New York		1.85-2.00
Cassia Oil, per lb. F.O.B.		3.15-3.25
New York		3.15-3.25
Sandalwood, in drums, depending on quantity & quality		13.00 nominal
Tung Oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New York per lb.		0.23 1/4
Beryllium, (10 to 12 percent) per ton		20.00/23.00
Molybdenum, (90 percent) per lb.		0.54

New York Metals

Commodity	Unit	Price
Antimony, (American, 99.15 percent) in bulk of carload lot, F.O.B. Texas		US\$50.30-1 1/2
Tin, Grade "A", (99.5 percent or higher)		1.03
Tungsten, powdered (99.99 percent) 2.50		
Wolframite (Chinese) are containing Tungsten Trioxide duty paid, F.O.B. New York per short ton		24.00/24.50

N.Y. SCRAP MARKET

Commodity	Unit	Price
Copper, F.O.B. per ton (light)		US\$150/17.00
Lead, F.O.B. per ton (heavy)		18.50/19.00
Steel, F.O.B. per ton (heavy)		37.50/38.50

Pakistan-Ceylon Trade

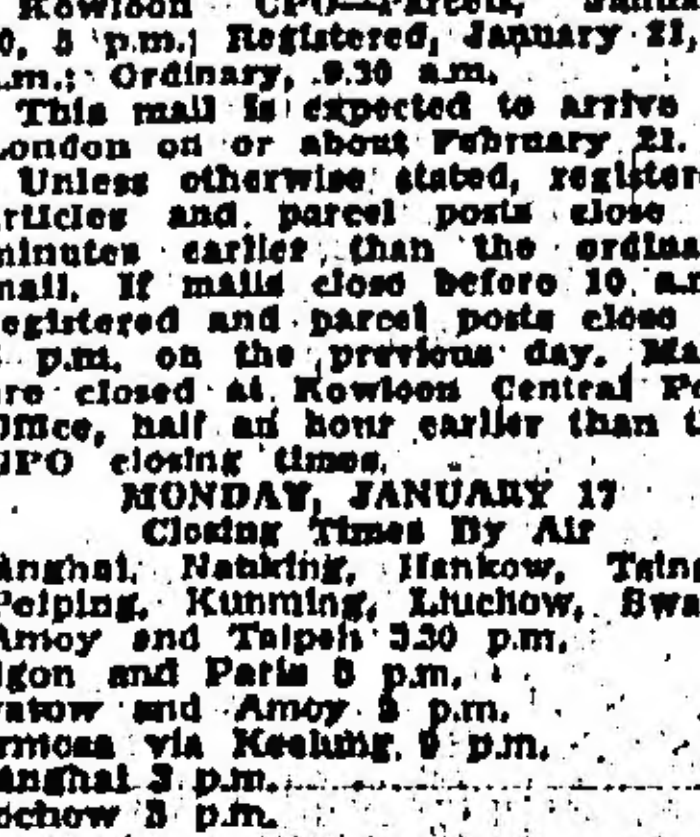
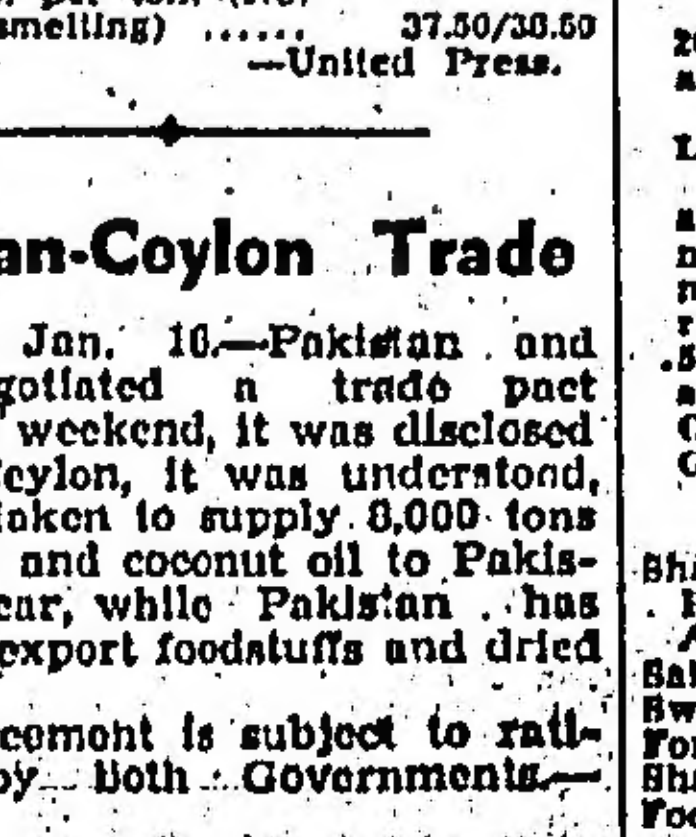
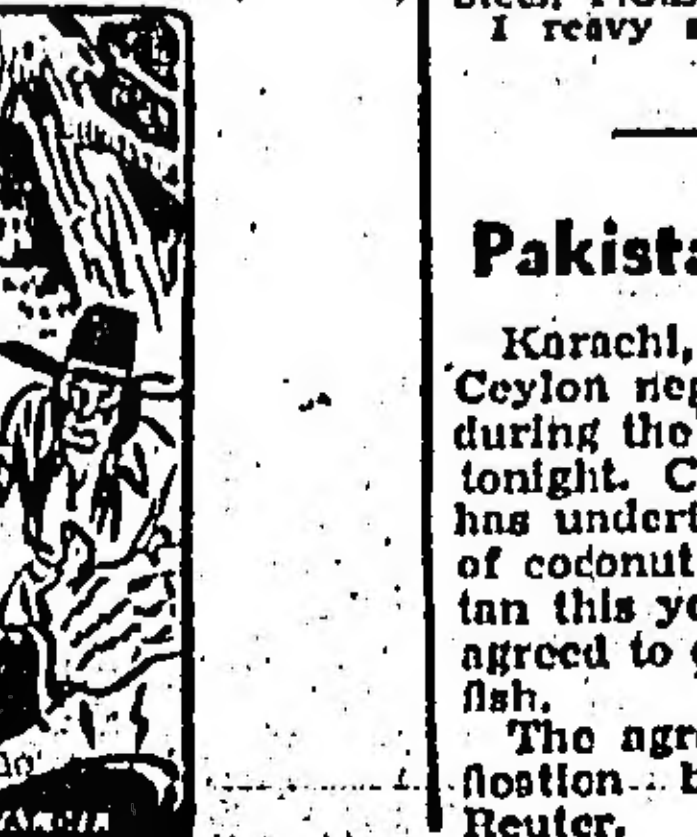
Karachi, Jan. 16.—Pakistan and Ceylon negotiated a trade pact during the weekend, it was understood tonight. Ceylon, it was understood, has undertaken to supply 8,000 tons of coconut and coconut oil to Pakistan this year, while Pakistan has agreed to export foodstuffs and dried fish.

The agreement is subject to ratification by both Governments.—Reuters.

RED RYDER

Look Out, Red

By Fred Harman



CONVERSATIONS ON HOLLAND'S PART IN W. EUROPE DEFENCE

The Hague, Jan. 16.—Political observers believe that Holland's contribution to the defence of Western Europe is under discussion in the course of conversations this week-end between Dutch Ministers and military chiefs and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chairman of the Commanders-in-Chief of Western Europe.

A great step forward is expected, settling points left undecided during Lord Montgomery's visit to Holland last November when the talks were largely exploratory.

Russians Inciting Germans

Berlin, Jan. 16.—Appealing to their nationalistic feelings, the Russians today urged the German people to protest against the occupation statute which the Western Allies are preparing for Western Germany.

It was the second day in succession that the Russians incited the Germans to revolt against a Western power statute. On Saturday, they called for rebellion against the six-power statute for control of the industrial Ruhr.

The occupation statute would serve as a substitute for a delayed peace treaty in outlining what powers would be assigned to the Western German Government. The Western powers undertook this course after failing to agree with the Russians on even the rudiments of a German settlement.

The official Red Army newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau, blasted the forthcoming statute, claiming it would "completely deprive the German people of their rights."

WITHDRAWAL OF FORCES

The Soviet mouthpiece urged the German people to demand a peace treaty and the withdrawal of all occupation forces. This was proposed at last year's Soviet-led Warsaw conference of Eastern European Foreign Ministers and has since been repeated by the Russians here for propaganda purposes.

The German Communists convened their annual memorial service to Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, Communists who were killed by German militarists 30 years ago, into an attack against the Western Allies.

They linked it with a shrill defence of Max Reichmann, Western Germany's number one Communist, who is being brought to trial on Tuesday by the British Military Government on charges of threatening German officials who co-operate with the Ruhr statute.

The Communists claimed Reichmann was as much a martyr "as Liebknecht and Luxemburg."

A proclamation by the Soviet-sponsored "Socialist Unity (Communist) Party" accused the British of "cynical and arbitrary" action against Reichmann and "strangling elementary liberties."

THREE MEN DETAINED

Berlin, Jan. 16.—German police in the American sector of Berlin today detained three men and broke up groups of people who were marching to the official demonstration held in the Soviet sector in honour of the first World War Communist leaders, Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht.

Police officials denied a Soviet-sponsored report that they had taken away Red flags from the demonstrators as they left the Western sectors.

The three men were released shortly afterwards. The police explained that demonstrations or gatherings of more than five persons could only be held with the permission of the sector authorities.

According to the account of the Soviet-licensed agency, ADN, 100,000 Berlin inhabitants filed past the

One of the most difficult questions to be decided is whether Holland can provide the sum for defence that Lord Montgomery expects. Another Dutch problem is that of manpower, nearly all available Dutch forces being in Indonesia, but it is reported that Holland has promised to place three divisions, an airborne brigade, armoured troops and aircraft squadrons at the disposal of the Western Europe Command.

The training of these forces will take time, even if peaceful conditions return rapidly to Indonesia. According to some observers, these difficulties will not stop Holland from making further sacrifices to play her full part in the combined defence programme for Western Europe.

On the financial side, the Dutch have been promised there will be no lack of equipment, and that financial conditions will be fair. But Holland's economic position is such that the Finance Minister is moving very warily in agreeing to provide large additional sums for defence.

WILL HAVE TO DIG DEEP
He knows that the Dutch will have to dig deep into their pockets to meet the defence bill. But with a good portion of the arms and main equipment provided on some kind of lease basis by the United States, Holland could pull its weight in the Western Europe's defence scheme.

On the military side, the Dutch forces in Indonesia total about 85,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen, supplemented by about 34,000 regulars of the Indies Army, of whom about 60 percent are Indonesians.

It is hoped to withdraw at least 40,000 Dutch troops from Indonesia this year and a further 30,000 within 18 months.

At the present time, there are only three battalions of trained regular troops in Holland, together with about 25,000 recruits being called up for training annually.

Taking into consideration the high population increase, Holland could call on much larger numbers for military service, but military specialists do not feel this will be the solution, nor does the Dutch Cabinet think that the Dutch industry can be fully rehabilitated if there is a larger drain on manpower.—Reuter.

Shipbuilders Down Tools

Stockholm, Jan. 16.—A lightning strike in the Swedish Gotha shipyards yesterday, when 300 men downed tools without warning, was described by a Metal Workers Union spokesman today as "the first of a series organised by Communists against the Government's wage and price stabilisation policy."

He said the Communists have been agitating against the Government in Gothenburg and other industrial towns for some time.

The spokesman claimed that the strike was unofficial because the men did not give the legal week's notice. He added that if they do resume work tomorrow, the union would bring the strike before a labour court.—Reuter.

graves of the Communist martyrs of the abortive 1918 Revolution in Hamburg and Liebknecht were assassinated on January 15, 1919.—Reuter.



Picture of the RAF Vampire jet fighter at Kai Tak just before it carried out demonstration flights on Saturday afternoon. Another exhibition will be given this afternoon. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

Greek King Appeals For Formation Of Coalition Government

Athens, Jan. 16.—Greek political leaders tonight agreed to form a new Coalition Government after King Paul's appeal for an all-party "United Government of National Salvation." The 10 leaders, representing all legal political parties, decided to leave the King to choose the Premier of the new Cabinet.

LARGE MILL DESTROYED IN GREECE

Athens, Jan. 16.—One of the largest textile mills in the Balkans and Middle East was destroyed during the four days of fighting that raged in Naoussa, Greek industrial town 90 miles west of Salonika, according to a Greek General Staff communique.

The town was attacked by a large band of guerrillas early on Wednesday morning, but the communists said that on Saturday rebels had been pushed seven miles northwest of the town.

Destruction of the textile mill—the Lanaras Kytalis—was described by its proprietor as a "major calamity and a serious blow to the national economy."

The mill employed 3,000 workers and the damage is said to exceed £1,500,000.

The communique said the extent of the damage in the town was "beyond description." All factories and public buildings and 200 houses had been destroyed or damaged. The mayor and three other officials had been murdered and 300 civilians had been abducted.

The communique made no mention of civilian or military casualties, which are believed to be high.—Associated Press.

NEW CABINET FOR TURKEY

Ankara, Jan. 16.—The Vice-President of the Turkish National Assembly, Semsettin Gunalay, today met leading members of the People's Party for talks on the formation of a new Cabinet to succeed that of M. Hasan Saka, which resigned on Friday.

He has been asked by the Turkish President, General Inonu, who leads the People's Party, to form a new Government.

Observers here expected the new Cabinet to include several members of the outgoing Government. Indications were that Necmeddin Sadak would keep the Foreign Affairs portfolio.

The outgoing Minister of Public Works, Nihat Nerim, declined to serve in the new Cabinet. M. Gunalay was reported to be trying to win over younger men to serve under him.

All newspapers today spoke of M. Gunalay's "difficult task" in getting together a workable Cabinet to meet Turkey's financial and economic problems.—Reuter.

Hoffman To Meet US Shippers

Washington, Jan. 16.—The Economic Co-operation Administrator, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, has called a meeting for January 18 of steamship operators and maritime union representatives following protests against the proposed cancellation of the Marshall Plan rule that half of all bulk cargoes must be carried in American ships.

Mr. Hoffman, after ordering the rule to be abandoned from January 1, extended the deadline to February 1 in response to protests from the United States Maritime Commission. Mr. Hoffman said American rates are substantially higher than those of foreign shipping lines and the continued use of American ships is wading deeply into available Marshall aid funds.—Reuter.

King Paul's appeal, which he read to the 10 leaders gathered at the Palace this morning, was short and took only three minutes. It stressed the King's hope for a Parliamentary solution.

"You are the leaders of the Greek people, elected by legal and honest elections," he said. "Consequently, it is your duty to find a possible and practicable solution to the present political crisis."

Calling for an end to the political squabbles until complete peace has been restored in the country and it has been possible to hold new elections, the King added: "I am sure that in 24 hours you will prove to me, to the nation and to the world, in general that parliamentary government, in which we all believe and to which you are responsible, can rise to the occasion and show itself worthy of the confidence which the Greek people place in you, reverently and collectively."

"I again call on your patriotism. Through my lips you have heard the voice of the Greek people. You are the leaders. Take the helm."

PARLIAMENTARY ELEMENTS

The King told the leaders that unless they formed an all-party "United Government of National Salvation" within 24 hours, he would "find another solution for which I hope Parliament will grant full support."

The King added: "If you are unable to give the solution I request, you will have failed the people's trust."

Usually well-informed quarters, doubting whether an all-party Cabinet could be achieved, said the general impression was that the King was resigned to seek a solution outside Parliament, but including some Parliamentary elements to avoid the new Cabinet being called "dictatorial."

The King did not directly answer an offer by four major party leaders, claiming the support of 250 of the 354 deputies in Parliament, to form a Coalition by tomorrow.

He replied to the offer in effect, however, by telling the 10 political leaders that the participation of all parties was an absolute condition for the formation of a new Coalition.—Reuter.

Protest Against Dutch Action In Indonesia

London, Jan. 16.—A protest demanding the withdrawal of Dutch troops from Indonesia, the release of the President and Ministers of the Republic, and independence for the Indonesian people, was taken by a deputation to the Netherlands Embassy in London today.

The protest was made on behalf of London residents from several Asiatic countries, African and Middle East territories, including the Sudan, and of British citizens.

It was stated the Dutch Ambassador left a message regretting he could not receive the deputation today but would do so some time in the week.

The protest had been read earlier to a mixed Asiatic, African and British gathering in Hyde Park, in West London.

The Dutch action was condemned at a subsequent meeting in a London hall. A letter from Mr Harold Laski, former Chairman of the Labour Party, who was unable to attend the meeting, described the Dutch action in Indonesia as "an ugly rape."

Among the speakers were a Vietnamese and two Indonesians.—Reuter.

ECA NOT WRITING OFF FORMOSA

Shanghai, Jan. 17.—U.S. diplomatic, Army and Navy quarters today remained tight-lipped on the part Formosa may play in their future plans, but the ECA made no effort to conceal the fact that the island is not to be written off American plans in the Far East.

Engineering projects totalling \$12,000,000, in ECA reconstruction, electric power, sugar, fertilizer and rail programmes, are continuing without interruption. The ECA considers Formosa as a "large establishment" in its China programme, a spokesman said.

He added that the ECA was not looking, as far as he knew, to what the U.S. Air Force or Navy plan to do with the island, but could say that "Formosa has a large part in the ECA's China plans."

He said no order to halt engineering work on four separate projects had come through and no instructions to hold the actual start of construction in abeyance had been received. Final word, however, would have to come from ECA chief Paul Hoffman, he said.

NAVY VIEW

Navy officials here said that as far as they knew the Navy now has no advisory units in Formosa and no plans to set up any kind of new base there to which they could move the U.S. Western Pacific Fleet in the event of Taingtao becoming untenable.

A Navy spokesman, asked what would make Taingtao untenable, replied: "Presumably, and speaking personally, it would require a direct Communist assault on Taingtao to force the Navy to move out its personnel, ships, and other movable installations." He expressed the belief that this would not happen in the foreseeable future.

Efforts to learn what the Navy policy regarding Taingtao would be in the event that all China falls to the Reds brought the reply that such decision would rest with Washington.

The same answers came from the U.S. Army. The Army instructional team of 12 officers and 12 enlisted men, operating under the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group on Formosa, has received no new instructions. Efforts on their part to learn what the future holds have been unsuccessful.

SKELETON FORCE

The only thing known is that no orders have come through to suspend supply service to them.

The Air Force section still there is a skeleton force of one or two planes with no regular flight schedules. The few remaining pilots, ground crewmen, however, have been alerted to prepare to join their JUSMAG associates, who have been moved to Japan.

Reports that the Army personnel of JUSMAG will make their final move from Nanking shortly, persist, but efforts to obtain official confirmation at headquarters brought the same answer always given—no orders received.—United Press.

BULLITT'S MISSION CRITICISED

New York, Jan. 16.—Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, in her syndicated column yesterday, suggested that Mr Bullitt's recent mission to China implied on the "prerogatives of the executive branch of our government."

Without mentioning Mr Bullitt by name, Mrs Roosevelt wrote she had "watched with interest the frequent advice given out by the gentlemen who were sent by the Congressional committee to look over the situation in China."

She added: "After all we should be getting through the State Department better information from and about China than any visitor who could not possibly have the background of a trained observer, and the knowledge of the past history in that area—can possibly furnish either the Congress or the President."

"There is no question but that Congress has the right to all information that any executive department has, but there is the saying that no man's rooks spoil the broth."—United Press.

POCKET CARTOON



Jew-Arab Peace Talks Going Well

London, Jan. 16.—M. Constantine Stavropoulos, the legal adviser to the acting Palestine Mediator, Dr Ralph Bunche, has told the Syrian Premier that all the Arab League nations will be asked to talk peace with the Jews in the event of a successful outcome of the negotiations in Rhodes between Israel and Egypt, it was reported from Damascus.

M. Stavropoulos talked with the Syrian Premier, Khaled El Azem, after his visits to Beirut and Amman to sound the Lebanese and Trans-Jordanian Governments on the question of direct conferences with the Jews for peace in Palestine.

According to unconfirmed reports from Haifa, a United Nations aircraft was standing by at Haifa today to carry a Lebanese delegation to Rhodes if the Jewish-Lebanese preliminary peace talks going on "somewhere in the north" prove successful.

Meanwhile, the current Israeli and Egyptian armistice talks at Rhodes entered their fourth day today with the heads of both delegations grappling with the complex armistice details in private talks with Dr Bunche.

TENTATIVE AGREEMENT

Usually well-informed sources on both sides reported the discussions to be "going well." Unconfirmed reports in conference circles said a tentative agreement had been reached on Faluja, the northern Negev pocket, where an Egyptian brigade has made a stand since last October. The Israelis were reported to have agreed to release the brigade with full military honours, allowing it to return to the Egyptian lines, but only when an armistice had been agreed to.

Discussions were believed to be centred on the armistice lines.

British official opinion in London discounted a suggestion in the London press today that Egypt may ask Britain to send troops to deal with the threat of an internal Egyptian revolt under the terms of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936.

Information reaching London from Cairo confirms that the present political situation remains confused as a result of the claims to Egyptian military prestige in Palestine.

KING FAROUK

There is no indication, however that the present Egyptian Government need any more than its predecessor, would invoke the treaty with Britain. The fact that Egypt has not invoked the military clauses of the treaty during the recent Jewish incursion into Egyptian territory leads observers to believe that Egypt would be still less likely to do so to settle internal political unrest.

Rumours that King Farouk is contemplating leaving his country if the situation in Cairo gets out of hand are treated in London with the utmost reserve.

Officials state that security measures for the King's personal safety were, it is believed, strengthened after the murder of Nokrushi Pasha, but to conclude from this that the King is preparing to flee the country is to go beyond anything that the evidence at present available in London warrants.—Reuter.

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fair; heavy, occasional showers.
Observations: Barometric pressure 1026.3 mbs. 30.51 in.
Temperature 51.3 deg. F. Dew point 42. deg. F. Relative humidity
80. Wind direction East. Wind force 14 knots.
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Bank Manager's Wife Killed

Mrs Joan Christie, wife of Mr T. L. Christie, manager of the Chartered Bank's branch in Saigon, was killed on Friday afternoon by a servant who unsuccessfully attempted to break open a safe in the Christie home, according to a telegram received here today.

Mrs Christie was a sister of Lt-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell of Hongkong.

AMERICAN 'POLITBURO' TO BE TRIED

New York, Jan. 16.—The "Politburo" of the American Communist Party—12 men who boss the United States' reported 70,000 Communists—will go on trial here tomorrow (Monday) morning.

The largest police detail ever ordered out for a trial in the metropolitan area—402 policemen and officers—will go on guard at the Federal Building at 8 a.m., remaining on duty every day the trial is in session.

In a confidential order, Chief Police Inspector August E. Fitch ordered the huge detail out to prevent any "demonstration." It includes a motor-cycle corps, emergency squads, mounted policemen, plainclothesmen, detectives and patrol wagon squads.

In addition, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Secret Service agents presumably will be assigned to the court area for the duration of the trial.

The Communist leaders were indicted last July 20 on charges of advocating violent overthrow of the Government, a criminal offense under the Smith Act. The maximum penalty on conviction is 10 years' imprisonment and \$50,000 fine. Prosecutions under the Smith Act have occurred in lower Federal courts three times, but its constitutionality has never been ruled upon by the Supreme Court.

NO. 1 COMMUNIST

The Number One American Communist—alleged, aging William Z. Foster—probably will not be present at the unprecedented trial opens. Medical examinations have shown his life might be endangered by the strain and excitement of the trial. Foster, 67, three times Communist candidate for President, is in serious condition with a heart ailment.

Even if convicted, three of the 12 National Board members might not serve jail sentences because they have been arrested for deportation. They are out on bail pending hearings, which will not take place until their present trial is over—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Sir Stafford's Plan

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, last week stressed once more the need for higher individual production by the British worker, and a still bigger increase in exports. Repeated exhortations of this sort have caused Sir Stafford's frequent appearance in newspaper cartoons as Oliver Twist—always asking the British people for more—and as a Hindu ascetic, preaching the delights of the "fast life." Quite naturally, the British people are becoming tired of the scant possibilities held out to them of a higher standard of living. But there is no doubt of the necessity for a firm industrial plan to tide Britain over the next few years, and Sir Stafford's plan being the only one available it must be fully supported, despite the sacrifices it demands.

The United States cannot be expected to support her European allies indefinitely; neither can she afford to. The only alternative is self-help. Sir Stafford's plan for the next four years—after which Britain will have to support herself without Marshall Aid—aims at striking a balance between external payments and receipts at a reasonable standard of living while a surplus of \$2,000,000,000 left over for investment abroad. Increases in output and exports are basic assumptions of the plan, and in this respect it is encouraging that in October—the latest month for which figures are available—

COMMUNIST DANGER IN MIDDLE EAST

Solid Anglo-American Front Is Needed

London, Jan. 16.—A high British military authority today said the British Government believed a solid, common Anglo-American policy in Palestine was desperately needed. He suggested that an informal, high-level American-British meeting appeared to be more necessary than a meeting between President Truman and Marshal Josef Stalin. He added quickly that there had been no official discussion of such a meeting.

The informant voiced the opinion of one high British military man on the present state of the Palestine situation and American-British relations resulting therefrom. He indicated that when Sir Oliver Franks, the British Ambassador in Washington, saw President Truman last week, British fears over possible deterioration of relations with the United States were outlined frankly.

The informant made no attempt to conceal what he felt Britain's basic motives to be in the Middle East, which are based on fears that the situation might get out of control and become a base for Communist operations.

In discussing Palestine, the informant made the following points:

1. There is no fundamental split inside the British Cabinet on Palestine policy. There were differences of opinion, but no split.
2. Strict regard must be paid to international obligation as set forth by the United Nations. Both the Jews and the Arabs have flouted United Nations resolutions.
3. Britain has made mistakes in the past on Palestine, but the

formant holds that the time has now come to face the problem on its true merits, without regard to past errors of omission or commission, or to racial bias or prejudice.

4. Only Russia can profit by the present confused situation.
5. There is no excessive strain in relations between Britain and the United States, but it will be difficult to work out a common policy—United Press.

Situation At Peiping Approaching Climax

By SPENCER MOOSA
Peiping, Jan. 17.—Affairs here are approaching a climax. The decision to surrender or expose the city to a threatened Red attack, an attack which would have only one result—Red conquest of this former imperial city—has to be made within the next few days.

The decision to send peace delegates to the Communist area today suggests that reports that the Reds have set a deadline for the city's surrender are only too well founded.

North China Commander General Fu Tso-yi is providing the delegates with transportation and an escort to the Nationalist perimeter.

From the precedent the Reds established at Tientsin, there is no reason to believe they will be satisfied with anything short of unconditional surrender.

Gen. Fu had hoped Nanking would work out a national peace and

thereby save him from any personal loss of face, but the conditions which the Red leader, Mao Tse-tung, offered Nanking has delayed prospects of such a solution.

As a result, Gen. Fu has been left with two firm choices—surrender or to fight a losing battle.

Every day now the Reds send a few shells into Peiping.

One belief is that they have specific objectives in mind, notably the two airfields. Gen. Fu's headquarters is another. They are merely trying to give the city an unmistakable hint of what they could do if they open up with all the guns they have around the city.

CHILDREN KILLED

Yesterday they dropped probably a dozen shells in the city.

One exploded among a group of children playing in the street. All were injured, several mortally.

There is no question that the entire Chinese population of Peiping is devoutly hoping for peace by Chinese New Year, which starts on January 20, and preferably without any prologue in the form of a battle such as Tientsin endured.

Speaking of Tientsin, trustworthy reports say last resistance by isolated pockets of Nationalists which failed to receive surrender orders ended there at 4.30 p.m. on Saturday.

Long before, however, the Reds were in effective control of the city.

Many of the explosions which the residents in Peiping hear and which some think are Red shells landing are not that at all. It is simply the endless blasting of things constructed by the Japanese as an air raid shelter against American bombs, which they put on the northern side of the Legation Quarter, where the new airstrip is now being built.

NO EFFECT

Ten days of steady blasting have produced no noticeable effect on this heavily reinforced concrete structure.

The authorities, however, are much handicapped because they cannot use heavy charges without damaging nearby buildings, including the British and Italian Embassies and the Grand Hotel do Pekin.

The authorities have not yet started tearing down part of the British Embassy wall and small buildings hutting into the protected airstrip. This action, when taken, will probably draw strong British protests, as the British already have objected to it.

Peiping, which is close to its fifth week of siege today, is still a dull place, particularly because of the 8 p.m. curfew—Associated Press.

While the danger to tension between Britain and America over Palestine has lessened, it remains to be seen whether Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, may not feel compelled to give a full account of the history of policy coordination on Palestine and the Middle East between London and Washington.

PAID BIGGEST DIVIDEND



My Love, ridden by Mr J. Pot-e-Hunt, in the Hopeful Stakes (Fourth Section) at the Valley on Saturday, paid the biggest dividend of the day. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

DURBAN TROUBLE SPREADS:

VIOLENCE FEARED AT JOHANNESBURG

Durban, Jan. 17.—Machine-gun and rifle fire crackled yesterday in South Africa's spreading race rioting. Bloody fighting between Zulu and Indian inhabitants seemed waning in Durban, where it started on Thursday, but spread like an ugly rash into neighbouring towns and rural areas.

Violence was feared last night in Johannesburg, largest city of South Africa, 310 miles northwest of Durban. A bomb was hurled from a passing auto at a shop owned by an Indian. Windows were blown in but the shopowner was in a back room and escaped injury.

The civil guard was alerted and police stood by to forestall any outbreak of rioting similar to that which has occurred in Durban. No rioting has occurred so far in Johannesburg, but Africans have been protesting that Indian shopkeepers have been overcharging them.

PLOT TO KILL QUIRINO

Manila, Jan. 17.—The Bulletin today reported that, at a recent meeting of political leaders, President Quirino disclosed a plot to assassinate him.

According to the Bulletin, the plot was discovered by Army intelligence men and Manila police operatives last year, and confessions had been obtained from two would-be trigger men. It said danger from the plot had now passed and the matter had been referred to the proper authorities for action.

The two men were described as members of a gang which had been broken up by Government forces, but their identities were withheld. They were supposed to have said that a prominent businessman had arranged to pay them for executing the plot.

It was not determined whether the men were of large or still in custody—United Press.

Evacuation To Samar Island

Shanghai, Jan. 17.—A plane with a working party of 47 and three International Refugee Organisation employees will leave for Samar Island, in the Philippines, this morning, it was learned.

The mass evacuation of White Russians will probably continue with the next trip of the Chinese steamer Hwallen, which left here last week with the first group of 500.

It was reported that the ship may be detained in Samar if accommodation for the evacuees is not ready when they arrive. In that case, they will remain on the boat.

Though large sections of the camp site in Samar have reverted to jungle, there are a number of clearings where tents may be set up immediately, it was reported—Reuter.

Vampire Flight Called Off

The second demonstration flight of the RAF Vampire jet fighter, which was to have taken place at 2.15 p.m. today, was called off because of technical difficulties.

The public will be notified of the date and time of the next demonstration—Reuter.

INDIANS KILL ZULU

Mostly the offensive has rested with the Zulus, police said, but bands of Indians formed to take revenge. Forty Indians armed with clubs and iron bars attacked a Zulu hide-out in tall grass on the outskirts of Durban and beat him to death.

Defence Minister F. C. Erasmus said 2,000 untrained men were on duty to restore order in this battered city, and that all people in the Transvaal and Free State have been alerted. Hundreds of extra troops and police have been ferried in by the South African Air Force for deployment here and in menaced areas around the city.

Wide sections of Durban have been wrecked by battling mobs, some of which burned down entire business and residential streets. Europeans mostly have been unmolested in the fighting, although official reports said one white man was killed and 11 were injured because of technical difficulties.

The public will be notified of the date and time of the next demonstration—Associated Press.

TO-DAY'S RACING:

Home Builder Wins Chinese Club Cup

The Chinese Club Cup, third race on today's programme at Happy Valley, was won by Home Builder, with Mr B. L. Tao as the jockey.

There were only three starters, the other two being Rowanglon (A. Ostroumoff) and The Alligator (Wong Yan).

Home Builder held the lead from start to finish, without a serious challenge from the other two ponies. The Cup was presented after the race by the Chairman of the Chinese Club, Mr Leung Fat-tin, to the joint owners of Home Builder, Messrs Wong Kam-fan and S. L. Yuen.

It was learned today that Mr V. V. Needa, whose pony fell on top of him after he had been thrown on Saturday, did not suffer serious injury, and his condition is reported to be fair.

At 3 p.m. today, the number of tickets sold in the big Derby Sweep had exceeded 1,070,000. The draw will take place at Happy Valley at 9.30 tomorrow morning, and the race will be run at 3.30 p.m.

In the fifth race, a protest was lodged against My Love for crossing. The protest was sustained and My Love was disqualified.

Results of today's first five races are as follows:

1. OLD COURSE HANDICAP (First Section). For Australian Subscriptions Ponies of 1948. From the two mile post once round and 1/2 (About One Mile 171 Yards).
1. Herole Louis (Pote-Hunt) 151.
2. The Dingo (K. Kwok) 147.
3. Seaside (K. F. Chiu) 142.

Won by 1 1/2 lengths; many lengths.
Time: 1:55-2/5.
Part-mutuel: Winner, 10.50. Places: 6.10, 5.50, 7.10-1/2.

2. ALLEY STAKES (First Section). For Australian Subscriptions Ponies of 1948. Winners barred. Six furlongs.
1. Fairy Feet (Pote-Hunt) 149.
2. Amaranth (Malland) 147.
3. Top Hat (W.F.M. Cook) 147.

Won by 3 lengths; many lengths.
Time: 1:18-2/5.
Part-mutuel: Winner, 13.10. Places: 6.50, 5.70, 5.10.

3. CHINESE CLUB CUP. For Australian Subscriptions Ponies of 1948. One and a quarter miles.
1. Home Builder (H. L. Tao) 150.
2. Rowanglon (A. Ostroumoff) 142.
3. The Alligator (Wong Yan) 147.

Won by 2 1/2 lengths; many lengths.
Time: 2:10-1/5.
Part-mutuel: Winner, 6.50. Place, 6.50. Three starters.

4. VALLEY STAKES (Second Section). For Australian Subscriptions Ponies of 1948. Winners barred. Six furlongs.
1. Pay Day (K. Kwok) 147.
2. Sparring Star (Ostroumoff) 147.
3. Amending (Gregory) 144.

Won by 2 1/2 lengths; 6 lengths.
Time: 1:19-1/5.
Part-mutuel: Winner, 10.20. Places: 6.50, 5.70, 7.40.

5. VALLEY STAKES (Third Section). For Australian Subscriptions Ponies of 1948. Winners barred. Six furlongs.
1. My Love (Pote-Hunt) 147.
2. V.I.P. (Ostroumoff) 147.
3. Sparkling Eyes (K. F. Chiu).
4. High Speed (Gregory) 144.

Won by 1 1/2 lengths; many lengths.
Time: 1:19-1/5.
Part-mutuel: Winner, 13.40. Places: 6.50, 6.50, 8.50.

6. Also ran: Glacial Lake (Wong Yan), Reputation (K. F. Chiu), Sparring Star (T. B. Daul), Fact (J. Young). Eight starters. * Disqualified.

CASH SWEEPS

RACE 1
No. 910 \$1619
No. 920 221
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 104, 47, 646, 671, 1211, 2331, 1917, 2083, 310.

RACE 2
No. 1490 \$1831
No. 1521 263
No. 1501 263
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 2472, 789, 3021, 1010, 10, 1839, 120.

RACE 3
No. 2350 \$2562
No. 2470 710
No. 203 357

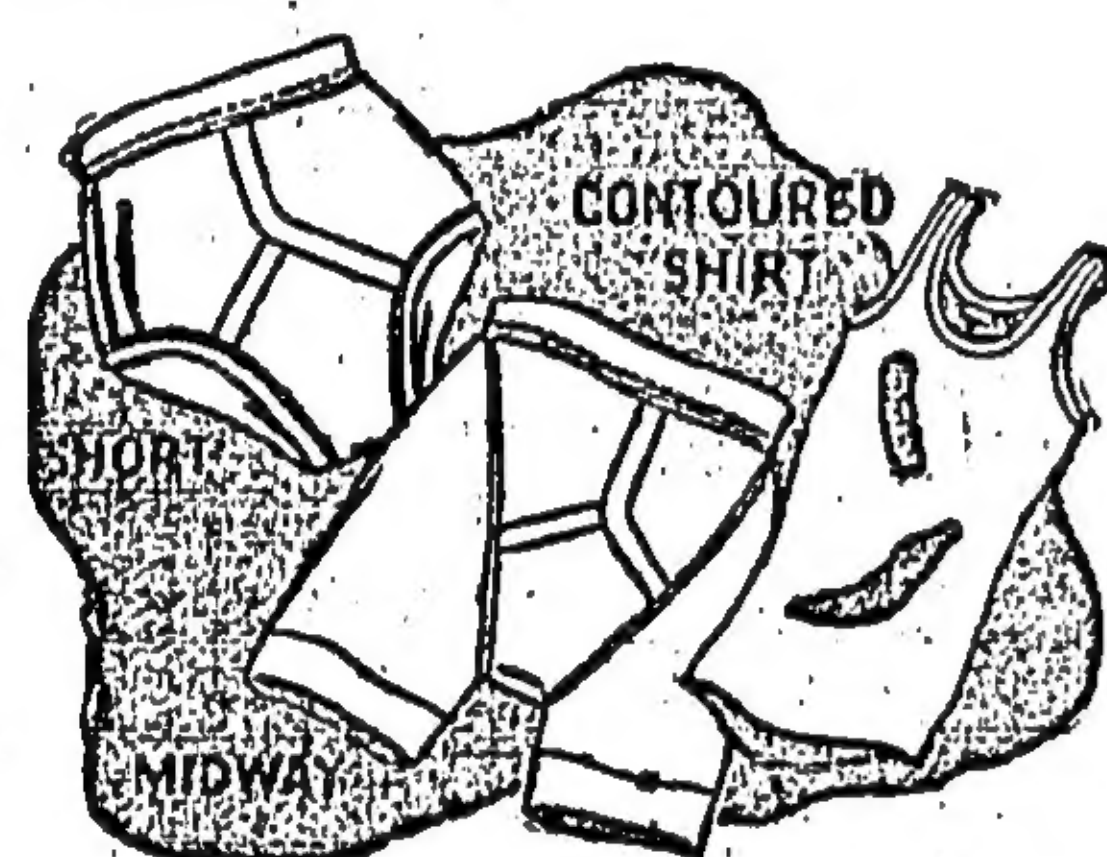
RACE 4
No. 2259 \$2256
No. 08 615
No. 1530 252
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 1770, 2310, 3019, 1500, 334.

RACE 5
No. 2318 \$2582
No. 1846 780
No. 2302 263
Unplaced ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 3304, 2382, 122, 2322, 30.

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WOMANSENSE

Brocade With Mink



The designer calls this a "hansom cab" design; the gent who invented those carriages, like the actress, was Victorian.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

A VERY good entrance frock, this dressy late afternoon model, ready for special occasions such as the wedding reception, the pay-back-everybody-you-know-tea-party.

It is made of brown brocade, with narrow skirt and offer little suggestions that will help in making these useful servants stay on the job without having to take time out for repairs. For we are told that brand-new post-war appliances already are having to be fixed, mainly because of careless handling. And apart from this, a little care should keep table appliances sweet and clean, not greasy.

The toaster requires a good brush-off with a nice soft brush or cloth. And it doesn't want to get the life shaken out of it trying to get rid of the crumbs. So many of today's toasters are made with a slide-out tray to take care of the crumbs, but it seems that often the tray stays just where it is, as though it had been fixed.

Household Hint

A lamp to be used on table or desk should be about 15 inches from the table to the bottom of the shade. If it is taller, the white lining of the shade may cause glare in the eyes. A short floor lamp, about 45 inches from the floor to the bottom of the shade, is usually better than a taller lamp.

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WOMEN'S NEW CRAZE FOR WIGS

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD. EVERYBODY is tearing out his hair in postboom Hollywood and there's a serious shortage of people to put it back in.

The movie town now has 80 experienced wigmakers wiring together the toupees with which no leading man is complete.

"They can't keep up with our orders" much longer, an expert Hollywood leading hair-restorer, said worriedly. "More people are ordering hairpieces every day. Conditions are bad."

He thinks the more the studios try to save money, the more they'll have to spend on wigs.

Worry over options drives men in to the false forehead class. Women stars buy wigs because the studio no longer pays for the two hours a day it takes to get their own hair fixed. The trouble is that these days not enough mothers are teaching their daughters to make wigs.

Wig-making School "When this department was first set up to meet movie studio hair needs 30 years ago, every girl had learned her trade from her mother," said Fred Fredericks, wig department chief.

Since mothers no longer do their part, Fredericks has started a school in which apprentices are being paid to learn wigmaking and kindred hair arts. The 31 students who some day may rescue a bald movie industry won't make a wig for three to seven years.

Now they just learn and practice a tricky little knot, done with a gadget like a crochet needle, that fixes wig hairs, one by one, into a fine lace mesh "scalp."

This Hollywood wig department has the staff now to supply complete coiffures for seven or eight period costume pictures. They haven't had a job doing that, however, since Ingrid Bergman made "Joan of Arc."

The Ingrid Bob "We had a terrific battle 10 years ago when, over a thousand ornate wigs for 'Marie Antoinette,' Fredericks said. "But we did double that number for 'Forever Amber' and even more for 'Joan of Arc' with no strain."

To meet the requirements of "Joan of Arc," Fredericks styled Miss Bergman's hair into a very short bob. It's unfortunate, he said, that women are copying it.

"They're going to get bored," he warned, "because the minute you cut your hair very short you limit the number of things you can do with it. Miss Bergman would not have had her hair cut unless the story absolutely demanded it."

A great many women, actresses and otherwise, who fell for the short haircut now are rushing to Fredericks. They want some new hair to cover it up.

HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

By ELEANOR ROSS

LET'S go over small electrical appliances today and offer little suggestions that will help in making these useful servants stay on the job without having to take time out for repairs. For we are told that brand-new post-war appliances already are having to be fixed, mainly because of careless handling. And apart from this, a little care should keep table appliances sweet and clean, not greasy.

The toaster requires a good brush-off with a nice soft brush or cloth. And it doesn't want to get the life shaken out of it trying to get rid of the crumbs. So many of today's toasters are made with a slide-out tray to take care of the crumbs, but it seems that often the tray stays just where it is, as though it had been fixed.

The Toaster

Don't stab a toaster with a fork because a crumb or raisin gets caught in it. That practice is often the cause of a short-circuit and the fork-wielder will be due for a shock.

Don't try to make greasy sandwiches in a toaster. It just doesn't work. Get a sandwich cooker and keep it nice and fresh. Only too often the sandwich grill is taken out, put to work, and then put back without being thoroughly cleaned of all grease traces. And after a while, stale grease starts to smell funny.

The same thing goes for the waffle iron. It becomes greasy and discolored if it isn't properly cleaned. It should be heated to the required temperature first, then wiped off after each use and kept wide open to cool. If waffles burn, pour the grid with a good stiff brush. If not, there'll be waffles that stick, and the iron will get the blame, and then will start the poking and shaking that will wreck it.

Keep your electric mixer clean, too, and don't put it away with dough clinging to its beaters and flour in the air vents on its motor hood. It has to take a harmful wallowing when you try to remove batter by beating the beaters on the bowl. And don't mix too much dough at one time, a cause of motor strain that eventually leads to a motor break-down. Those not familiar with a mixer should study long and often the instruction book and abide by the rules.

Roaster

Keep an electrical roaster clean. Use a shallow roasting pan to cook a roast instead of placing it directly in the cooking well. That way you just scrape the pan clean, not the bottom of the cooker, which is of

porcelain. The removable enamel well should always be in place when the roaster is in use, and it should be thoroughly cleaned, together with the lid, when the roaster is through use. When the broiling unit is cleaned, be sure to remove the heating element first. And, as is the case with every appliance, always disconnect before cleaning.

Fragile Wire

Never, never immerse electrical units in water. Be careful not to bend or break the fragile wire in the heating units. Don't use sharp metal tools to scrape the appliances. Clean only when the appliance and heating unit is cold. If oiling is required, follow the manufacturer's instructions to the letter.

Keep appliances well out of the way when not in use. With these few simple rules and a bit of proper care, your electrical appliances, both big and small, should give long years of good uninterrupted service.

Accent On Waists



The cummerbund waist is highlighted in gold studded embroidered leaves on this Rosalind Gilbert evening dress and, below, on a worsted pleated-skirt day dress by Herschella.



Teeth Need Regular Care



Realizing that nice teeth are an important beauty asset, Movie Star Terry Moore gives her good care.

By HELEN FOLLETT

UNLESS a girl's teeth are white and shining, in perfect condition, her smile is a lost asset. Your good-looking reporter hears that Hollywood dentists, whose patients are connected with the movies, are dated up weeks ahead, that every lovely girl knows how important it is to keep the teeth in fine state. The slightest imperfection is corrected. And don't think that these celebrated stars neglect home care. After every meal and at bed time, teeth are brushed. Not just whisked over, but thoroughly groomed.

Much might be written about the connection between teeth and health. A sensitive tooth means that food is not properly chewed, or that chewing goes on only on one side of the mouth, denying the other teeth and other gums from the exercise they need for well being. Then enamel deterioration may set in. That means that cavities will form or infections may ensue.

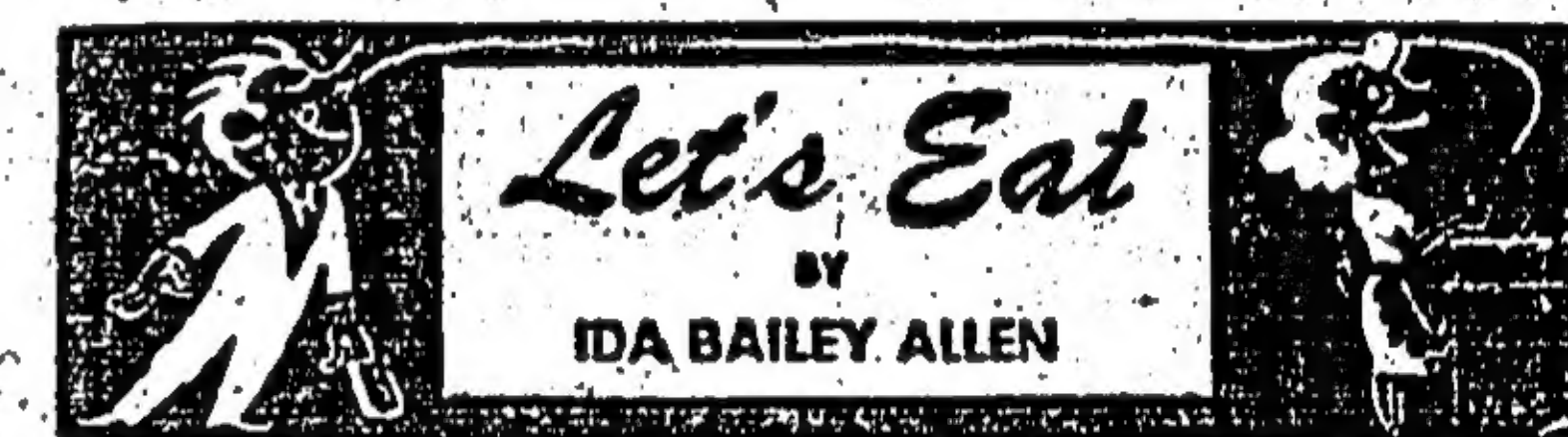
While dentists acknowledge that even clean teeth may decay, it remains a fact that the toothbrush is

about the only hope we have for keeping them in good condition. You should have two brushes, so that a dry one will be available each day. Brushes must not be too firm. They must not be forced against the gums. Place the bristles close to the roots of the teeth, sweep downward, Scour inner and outer and biting surfaces as well.

If there is difficulty in reaching the back teeth with a brush, it may be necessary for you to change to a smaller one. The size of the brush for your particular mouth is important.

If food lodges between the teeth and you must use dental floss, be wary and gentle. To saw into the flesh is to cause a wound; any wound invites germs to enter and set up housekeeping.

After brushing, use a lotion to flush away foreign matter. If you do happen to have a preparation at hand, dissolve one half teaspoonful of salt and one half teaspoonful of baking soda in a glass of warm water and use freely.



A Jewel Tart Is Easily Made

ONE of the most fashionable restaurants in New York City, located opposite Central Park, specializes in desserts, pastries, and coffee continental style.

"I like to come here because it reminds me of Paris," remarked the Chef.

Pastry Table

"Look at that gorgeous pastry table!" I exclaimed. "Nut layer cake, petits fours, decorated eclairs and cream puffs, French pastries of all kinds. And what is that gorgeous big pastry on the high pedestal in the middle?"

"Let's go and look," said the Chef. At close range it was even more beautiful. It proved to be a huge tart, topped with various kinds of seasonable fruits arranged in a pattern like a mosaic, and held together by a transparent glaze that made them glisten like jewels.

"Garnish, a piece of that fruit tart for Madame," the Chef ordered. "Also a piece for me, and plenty of cafe creme."

"This fresh fruit tart tastes as good as it looks," I said. "Let's give the recipe to our readers. I'm sure they'd like to serve it for afternoon or evening refreshments, or at a special dinner."

"This will not be difficult to make," remarked the Chef. "The pastry shell is made of French tart pastry to which chopped almonds have been added. It is baked in advance. Then in the tart shell is spread a layer of cooked cream filling about 1/2 inch thick. And on top the fruits are arranged in a pattern and over them is poured a thin soft glaze to keep them from discolouring from the air."

"Like many other gorgeous desserts, this is really quite simple," I observed. "And if seasonable inexpensive fruits are bought, it can be even within the budget."

How To Make Jewel Tart
Direction for making this delectable tart consist of three parts, almond pastry; cream filling; and fruit topping.

Almond Pastry
Blanch and put 2 oz. almond meats twice through a nut chopper or fine blade of a food chopper. Add to 2 c. flour, 1/2 c. sifted powdered sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, and the grated rind of 1/2 lemon. Heap in the bowl, making a "well." Into this put 1/4 c. margarine and 2 egg yolks. Chop and mix in with a pastry blender. When the mixture is the consistency of coarse sand, gradually add 1/2 tsp. cold water. Roll 1/4 in. thick. Line a 10" pie plate with it, pressing the pastry lightly into the bottom and up the sides; press it down over the edge. Prick in several places with the tooth of a fork. Bake in a hot oven, 400 to 425° F. until light golden brown.

Then cool.
Cream Filling: Use a prepared vanilla dessert and make with 1 pint

of milk; or make up a pint of any thick cooked cream filling and flavour with vanilla or almond.

Fruit Topping: Choose fresh or well-drained tinned fruits of contrasting colour, that will make an attractive pattern. The centre might be blueberries, red cherries or blackberries. Next might be a ring of small halved apricots; then one of ripe red plums; for a border wedge cheese drained, tinned, whole green figs.

To Put the Tart Together: Cool the almond pastry shell. Spread in the cooled cream filling. Arrange the fruits on this in a pattern and at once pour over a glaze, previously made and half cooled. Dust with 3 tbsps. chopped toasted almonds.

Fruit Glaze: Combine 1/2 cup water and 1/3 cup sugar, with the rind of 1/2 lemon, and boil 2 min. Add 1 tbsps. cornstarch or arrowroot blended with 1 tbsps. cold water; cook and stir until boiling rapidly all over. Strain. Half cool and pour over the fruit.

Dinner
Sliced Tomato Platter Rye Bread
Glazed Chopped Beef Patties
Mushroom Sauce
Potatoes O'Brien Spinach
Jewel Tart
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Glazed Chopped Beef Patties
Rub a qt.-sized mixing bowl with a cut section of garlic. Put in 1 lb. chopped raw beef but through the grinder twice. Add 1 tsp. water, 1 tsp. salt, and 1/4 tsp. pepper and mix thoroughly. Shape into round cakes 1/2 in. thick; brush on both sides with kitchen bouquet. Fry gently in a heavy skillet containing a little melted beef fat. Allow 10 min. if to be well done; 8 min. if rare. Serve plain or with brown mushroom sauce.

Brown Mushroom Sauce: Melt 3 tbsps. margarine or butter and stir in 4 tbsps. flour. Cook and stir until blended. Slowly add 2 c. brown soup stock, (or use 2 c. water and 2 bouillon cubes). Bring to a boil; then stir in 1 (3 oz.) tin sliced mushrooms, caps, stems and liquid; add 1/2 tsp. liquid gravy seasoning. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Potatoes O'Brien
To 1 qt. peeled, diced white potatoes, add 1 1/2 tbsps. each minced parsley and onion, 4 minced medium-sized green and red peppers, 1 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Melt 4 tbsps. vegetable fat in a large, heavy skillet. Turn in the potato mixture; slow-fry until the potatoes are golden brown and the peppers tender.

Trick Of The Chef
For a special flavour for spinach, add a little pickled carrot and vinegar to season.

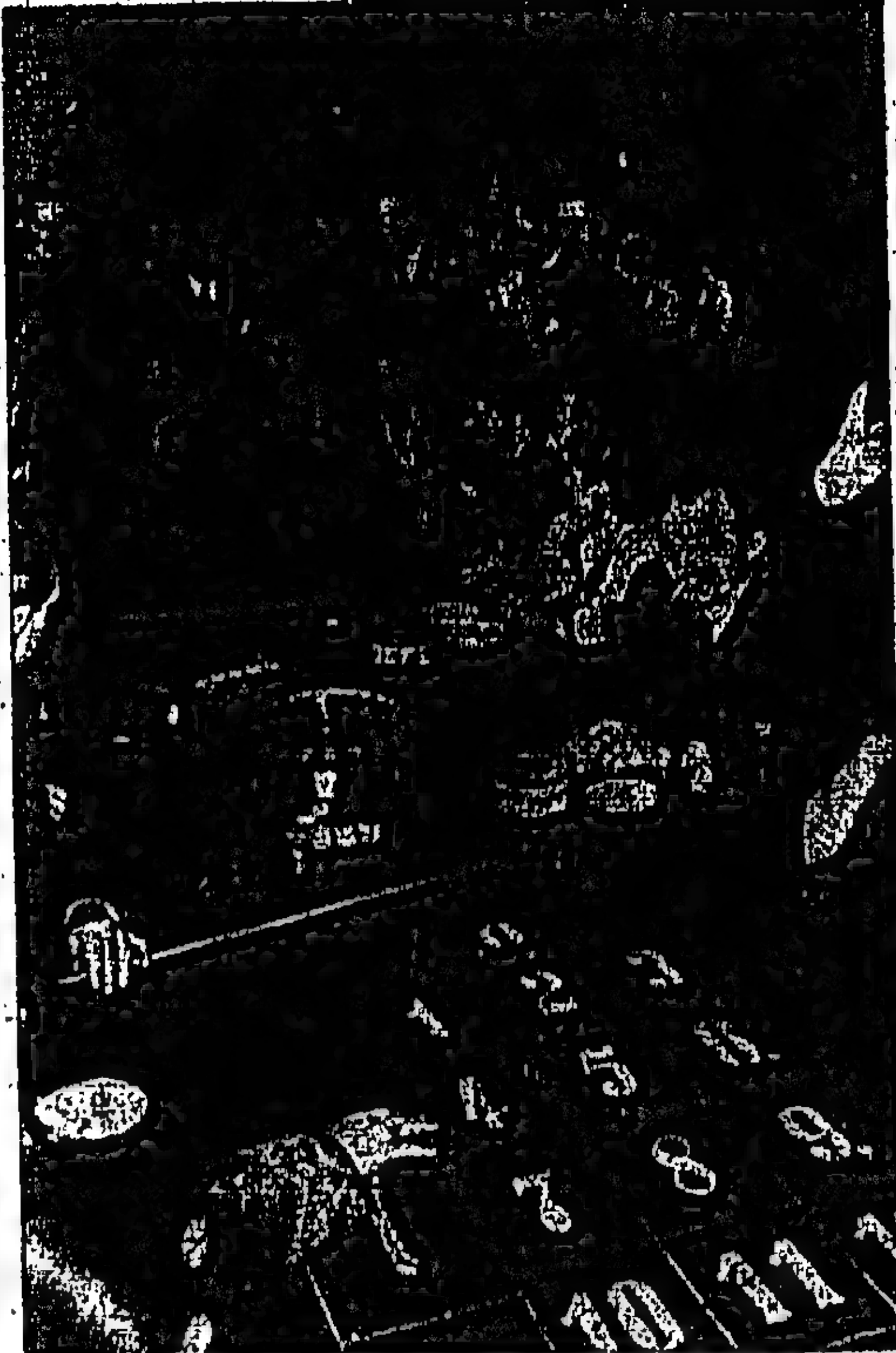
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



TREASURE TROVE—Two policemen look over part of \$10,000 found on a Trenton, New Jersey, car park operated by an 84-year-old recluse who had been taken to hospital suffering from malnutrition and gangrenous feet.



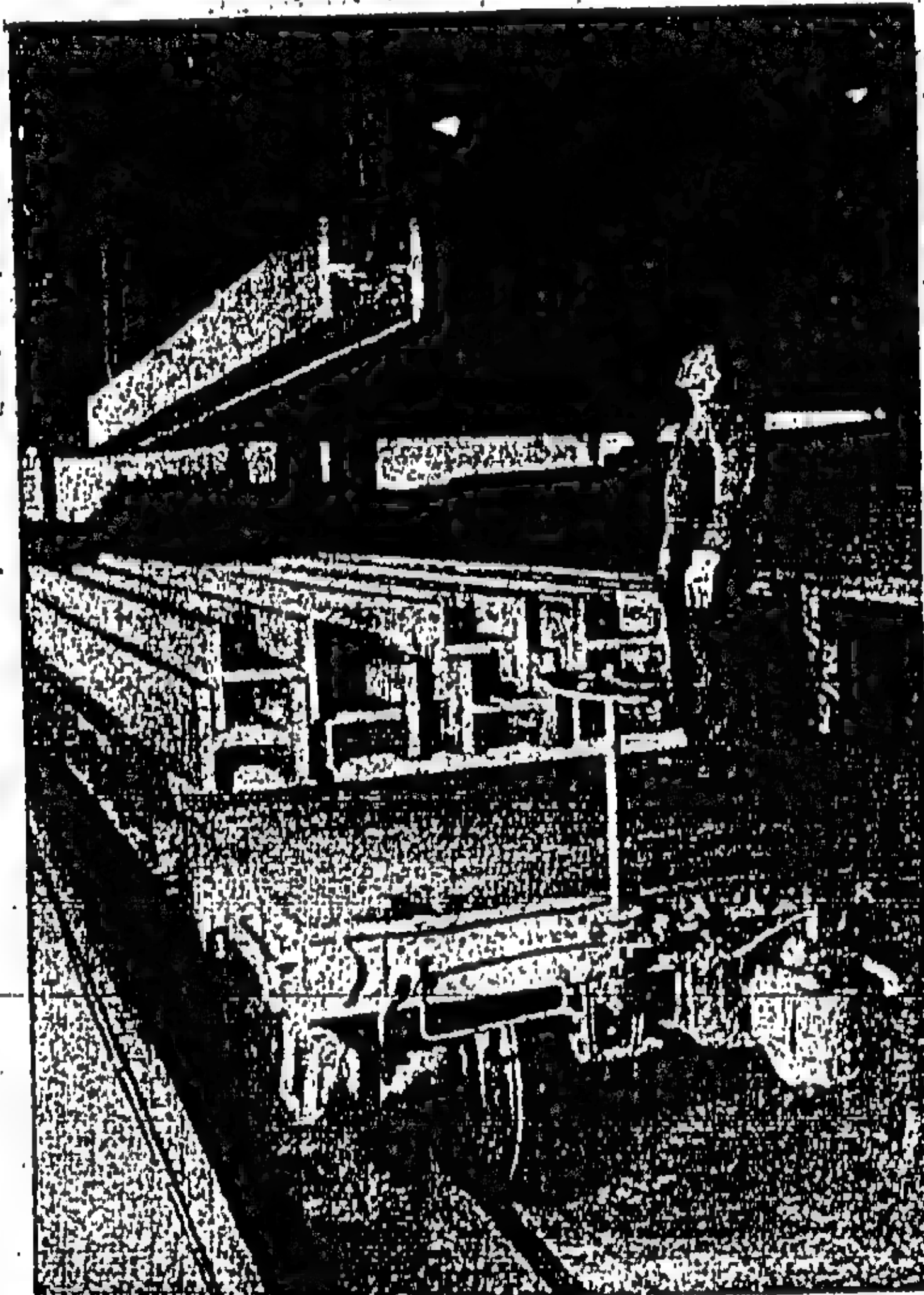
THREE LITTLE KITTENS—One cat seems to want to roam but the other three nestle snugly into the lap of Hollywood star Terry Moore, who was recently selected chairman of America's National Cat Week.



RAISING FUNDS—Germans cluster around the roulette wheel in Wiesbaden, where the municipal government decided to allow gambling as a source of added revenue for the city.



FUNERAL IN PARIS—A hearse carries the body of Communist Andre Houllier to its final resting place as Parisians watch the procession. Houllier, whose picture appears on the placard, was shot and killed by a policeman while putting up Communist party posters.



FOR UNITED NATIONS—The first steel beams for the 39-story United Nations Secretariat Building are being loaded after being rolled in a Munhall, Pennsylvania, mill. When completed, the 30-foot, five-ton beams will be sent to New York to start construction.



FIT FOR A QUEEN—Olympic figure skating champion, Canada's Barbara Ann Scott, has a final fitting of the costume used in her professional debut in a New York ice show. Marcelle Milliner, left, and Stasia Bennett apply a few final stitches while the latest queen of the ice strikes an attractive pose.



STORY THAT'LL STAND UP—Joe Perry should have no trouble telling about the big one he landed. This four-ton, 31-foot-long shark became entangled in his nets off Rockport, California.



COUPLE OF CELTS—Patricia Mitchell of Scotland and Peggy Mara of Ireland, two waitresses at a New York hotel, put on a song and dance act for enthusiastic patrons.

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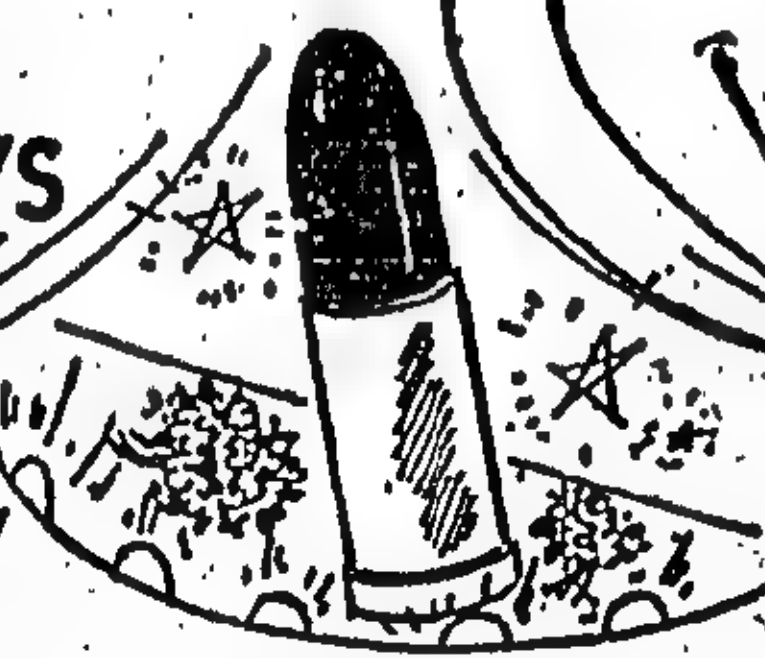
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STURDY STEED—Six-year-old Gladys Marie Warren sits astride a blooded Belgium mare at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Though she seems a bit uncomfortable, there is no doubt that the stocky animal can carry her weight of 40 pounds. The mare itself weighs just over a ton.

TODAY'S
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—the NEW lipstick shade that gives you a lift!

New—Exciting—yes—the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tangee, the world's finest lipstick. And Tangee GAY RED is just the color you need to step up your "lip-appeal". Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the year...

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Joan CAULFIELD Claude RAINS in **"THE UNSUSPECTED"**

EISENHOWER WAS MY BOSS

By KAY SUMMERSBY

THE day before Christmas I was in on the murder of a tradition even stiffer than that of West Point or Sandhurst—the WAC's and I rode aboard a Navy destroyer at sea.

The ship was going to Capri, carrying General Eisenhower over for an inspection tour. Somehow managing to shatter this oldest of Navy regulations, he wrangled invitations for us females. Luckily, he chose a gorgeous afternoon filled with bright sunshine and a soft breeze, the one clear day we saw during our entire visit in Italy. Yet, seeing Capri itself, it seemed impossible that the weather could be other than lovely, for the place is surely one of the most beautiful spots on the earth.

We toured the famed resort in jeans, captivated by the indescribable colour, the luxurious air of semi-tropical leisure, and the attractive, gay little villas.

General Eisenhower, however, spotted a villa which wasn't exactly miniature. "Whose is that?" he asked, pointing. "Yours, Sir?" was the reply. The General reddened, then nodded at another house, so fabulous it appeared as if it had been built by the gods. "That one belongs to General Spaatz," our guide answered. The General asked several others, before erupting: "Damn it, that's not my villa! And that's not General Spaatz's villa! None of those will belong to any general as long as I'm boss around here. This is supposed to be a rest centre for combat men—not a playground for the brass!"

The villas were decommissioned within hours after we left, reserved for the men who really needed them.

Christmas Eve

AFTER a quick lunch at Red Cross headquarters and a visit to the picturesque, cliff-bordered villa of Ali Munt, the famous author, we headed back to the destroyer and to Naples.

That night was Christmas Eve. We all gathered at the General's villa just outside the city in a dreamy location overlooking the Bay of Naples and Mount Vesuvius. There was a small tree, bravely decorated with objects which included strings of popcorn supplied by Butch for communal popping. We gave each other silly things, just to keep the Yuletide spirit alive. General Ike gave Roman coins to all his "house" family. My own imaginative and expensive present to the Boss—a plain white handkerchief.

The General seemed relaxed and comparatively happy, although as homesick as all of us; it was a makeshift, make-do Christmas for everyone there, from four-star general to GI waiter, from Red Cross girl to civilian driver. I wandered outside and enjoyed the view of the rainy city, thinking of all the dirt and damage underneath, all the death and despair; I thought of a lunch we ate in a restaurant where Caruso sang, a lunch sabotaged by heart-breaking sight of ragged Italians digging in the slop and refuse for even a shred of palatable food. Perhaps that was why General Eisenhower's painting in his living room, a view of the bay, the city, and Vesuvius—a view now banished to tourists' memories, a view never to be seen again. Going back into the villa, I took another look at that picture and knew why the General liked it so much. Soon afterwards, the party broke up.

Two Camps

AROUND nine o'clock the next morning we flew to Tunis. General Eisenhower happy with his latest Christmas present—President Roosevelt's official radio announcement that the war would lead the invasion forces on to Europe.

The Tunis stop was made in order to permit a visit to the Prime Minister, recovering from an illness so severe that his wife was in attendance. This was my first meeting with Mrs. Churchill; she was charming, perfectly delightful, a wonderful wife to a wonderful man. I also liked their daughter, Sarah. Oliver, then an officer in the WAAF. And I was flattered when they included me in their invitation to General Eisenhower to stay for an intimate Christmas party. Ellen Ruthmann, a WAC detestant overseeing the Churchill meals at Ike's suggestion, was preparing a luscious feast to be topped by champagne.

But the General smashed those dreams by insisting that he couldn't stay any longer.

The P.M. accompanied us to the door, coming out on the steps dressed in his bathrobe and his initialled slippers. An alert photographer caught him in this barndown mood, in a photo I still cherish. "See you in London, Kay!" he shouted.

On the flight to Algiers I cursed General Eisenhower most distastefully, although, our Christmas dinner consisted of a cold, tasteless, depressing Army K-ration.

Headquarters was split into two distinct camps—the happy staff members slated to go to London with the General, and the down-in-the-mouth people staying behind. I was pleased to learn that all on the household staff and the official family were coming along, including Mattie Pinette, one of the original five WAC officers, now assigned to our office for the first time.

At the same time, poor Butch again suffered the wrath of Eisenhower for breaking regulations. He walked in one day and presented Ike with that painting from the Naples villa. Instead of embarrassed appreciation, Butch received a warning stare. "How did you get that?" General Ike asked.

"Just out of the frame," Butch said, bewildered. Looking in one form or another, was so widespread among the armies that it failed to attract attention any more. Butch probably hadn't done anything more than obey an impulse; he knew the General liked the painting, so he sliced it out without further thought.

But General Ike didn't give him time for an explanation. "You probably meant well," he yelled, "but I don't care what you thought. I don't approve of looting in any shape, any time, anywhere. And I don't want to hear any more about this—you just get it back to that villa as soon as you can!"

Back To England

I FELT sorry for Butch, who had the same expression as a tomato startled by the expression on his master's face when he brings in a very dead mouse.

On the last day of 1943, General Eisenhower departed for the United States. He left behind a headquarters filled with the sounds of moving and farewell. The latter were brief and unusually quiet; those of us who were leaving didn't have the heart to gloat over the stay-behinds, who slipped through the halls with funeral gloom. I was glad when our time came to leave.

Our last stop in North Africa was Marrakech. It couldn't have been a lovelier spot in which to leave both tragic and happy memories. If Marrakech gave us a pleasant farewell, General Eisenhower's new B-17 promised a nice trip. Brand-new and smartly decorated in rich leather, this Flying Fort offered the best in aerial luxury—a Comfort Station.

Despite the new fear of German fighters from Europe, the trip with was smooth, fast and uneventful. As our plane dropped on to an American base in southern England, Sue pointed out the window and yelled: "Look! There's a Russian officer!"

I looked—and laughed. She was pointing to an ankle-length gray overcoat which could only belong to an officer of the crack, legendary Scots Guards. And the man inside that overcoat was about as Russian as the House of Lords—Lieutenant-Colonel Jimmy Gault, General Eisenhower's Military Assistant.

Blurred World

THE next, and last stop was Exonston Airport, where, while Tex and the girls tried to hide our Moroccan fruit from awed station personnel, I telephoned my mother. When she came on the wire, both of us tried, unsuccessfully, to be very casual about the whole thing. It was our first talk in more than thirteen months. A lot had happened between December of 1942, when I left England, and this day, January 14, 1944, the day of my return. Dick, the torpedoman, Algiers, Tunisia, lunch with President Roosevelt, Cairo, Luxor, Palestine, Sicily, Italy... I tried to cram it all into that brief telephone conversation.

Riding into the city, I was that happiest of Britons—a Londoner coming home. Only a true Londoner can appreciate the emotion. The capital was just as scarred as ever; it looked drab after the colour of Algiers, Cairo, Capri, and Marrakech—but it was London.

Next morning, Mattie and I stepped outside into a damp, gray, blurred world.

"Now you're seeing the grandfather of all fogs," I told Mattie, who was bewildered and a little frightened. "This is a pea-soup, a real London pea-soup!"

It was, too. The sun was little more than a fuzzy spot high up in the dark fog. All lights blazed at the office with night-time strength. Everything was topsy-turvy, being made ready for the General's arrival.

"The Boss is coming in tonight," Tex explained. "Fog's so bad that it's impossible to fly down from Prestwick. Gault's up there with a special train." He looked questioningly at me. "They're due in about 11 p.m., Kay. Sure you can drive through this fog—or will it lift by then?"

I laughed. "Lift? This is a pea-soup, Tex. I'll be worse by tonight, if anything. But I should know London well enough to drive it blind-folded... which is what it will amount to."

That night, I had my doubts. I conked the Packard down to Addison Road Station, the same place from which General Eisenhower left for North Africa.

General Ike looked very well indeed, refreshed by his visit home. Jimmy Gault then directed me down to wards Barclay Square, to Chesterfield 1111, where we stopped before a dim building on the corner. This was Jimmy's pride and joy, Hays Lodge, an attractive and nicely furnished town house which was to serve as the General's home and headquarters in the city. It was pleasant, after the fog, to step inside and collapse into the plush chairs. General Ike inspected the upstairs and the basement and then announced, to his Military Assistant's satisfaction, that he liked it very much. "But I'd still rather live in Telegraph Cottage, out of town," he said wistfully.

Within the week, we were settled into the same old 20 Grosvenor Square offices left behind in 1942.

In the medical laboratories there has been nothing like "penicillin." Top development is largely to the credit of Mr. LESTER SMITH, whose new discoveries in blood research look like leading directly to the cure of pernicious anaemia.

A blank year in radio. "Old steadies" continue "old steadies." The one new voice is JOHN ARLOTT, Olympic Games commentator now broadcasting from South Africa with the M.C.C. cricket team. His comfortable, bumble-bee voice makes you want to get out into the sun.

Television moves into its first big-time Christmas—without any star in the class of New York's MILTON BERLE. The not-very-near nearest is JOAN GILBERT of "Picture Page," to many eyes an irritating woman—nevertheless the closest thing to a British television star.

BUT with all the disappointments, the mediocrity, the sense of stalematedness, there have been also the cheerful flashes. 1948 remembered many men for many reasons. Women, too. GRACIE FIELLS, for turning a perfect caricature at the age of 50, and in so doing (along with other talents) proving that a British muse can still pack the Palladium.

INGRID BERGMAN, for halting a procession of disillusionment by proving even pleasanter in the flesh than on celluloid. DR EDITH SUMMERSKILL, for keeping the loyalty of a husband who feeds on snook.

MRS FANNY BLANKERS-KOEN, for the year's oddest title: "The racing housewife." Air Vice-Marshal DONALD BENNETT, 37-year-old Chief Executive of British South American Airways, for losing his job because he believed in the British-built Tudor airliner; and then proving his beliefs were right by operating two of them on the Berlin air-lift with complete success.

WILF MANNION, for trying to smash the slave-market in footballers. The now ageing but still Terrible Twins of Literature (a) GRAHAM GREENE and (b) EVELYN WAUGH, for so skilfully building the year's intelligent best-seller out of a theme he has worked so often before. (b) for making the Americans pay heavily to read a lampoon of their own (anyway, California's) attitude to Death.

And MR STANLEY... STORM in a paint-pot is blowing up between the Royal Academy and the Tate Gallery—and the Government may have to be called in before things get rough. The trouble is to decide that sort of picture £2,250 a year (interest on the Chantry Bequest) shall buy.

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The author being decorated by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

I, for the first time, had a corner in which to start whittling down the surprisingly large pile of "fan mail," already beginning to split almost equally into letters from Americans and those from Britons. Ike was busy assembling his staff, handing out assignments and getting acquainted with pre-Torch friends, from headquarters guards right up to the King of England. He made his first friendly call upon His Majesty several days later, and was rather touched when the King asked (Continued on Page 5)

William Hickey

1948... it was the year when rewards went to those best able to hit back...

IT HAS been a bruising year—bruising to pockets and to prestige. The people who came through best were the people who stood their ground after a smack in the eye.

For what do you remember a man by? By fine achievements, by murdering his wife, by his personality? By these—yes; but also by something more—by what he attempted, the difficulties he overcame, by what the Americans call "guttiness."

For a long time beyond 1948 men will remember TRUMAN for that reason—the year's No. 1 Hitter-Back. [And with his name must go GEORGE MARSHALL, his Secretary of State, who has fought ill-health and fatigue to change the story of Europe. For the past 12 months have seen only two major changes in world power-politics: in the East the crumble of Chiang's China; in the West the operation of the Marshall Plan.]

Here in London the choice is harder. BEVIN? CRIPPS? The PRIME MINISTER? Even HARTLEY SHAWCROSS—for him a year of lovely lime-

light—would need more than stamina, savvy, and self-confidence to keep the proposition that 1948 had brought new glory to the Socialist leaders.

AWAY from politics, too, the record takes up little space. There is OLIVER, of course. His "Hallelujah" criticised by many as "a film in the pure sense" is none the less probably the year's biggest achievement on celluloid.

By taking his wife, VIVIAN LEIGH, and the Old Vic Company along the dusty railroads of Australia he has helped to tell the other side of the world that the London theatre still survives the trash which occupies most of its stages.

For the hunger for new faces in both the London theatre and the film studios now amounts to famine. There have been so few. (How many of the "promising starlets" of 1947 see 1948 go out and still remain—"promising starlets"?)

The best was nearly the youngest and nine-year-old named BOBBY HENLEY, who deserves more credit than SIR RAULPH RICHARDSON for the success of "The Fallen Idol." Even in science it has been a year of consolidation. One man, however, whose name will be famous five years from now is MR HYDE CONSTANT. He took over the jet research job where SIR FRANK WHITLEY left off.

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The money is spent by the R.A., but the pictures are then handed to the Tate. But the Tate dislike the selection so much that, out of 330 pictures bought for £145,000 in the last 70 years, they have only shown 12 (and a bust by Epstein).

It is a battle between tastes. Seventy-year-old SIR ALFRED MUMFORD, president of the R.A., likes the so-called "popular" pictures that tell a story. The Tate Gallery director JOHN ROTHENSTEIN (40) champions what he considers subtler works.

Rothenstein's newest strategy is to ask Mumfords to hold an exhibition of the entire picture-purchase. He counts on the intellectual laughing them back to the cellars.

SID FIELD thinks his stage-kick as a snooker tyro has damaged his market value. In London's Albany Club Christmas snooker handi-cap—in which players are auctioned to other members—Sid was knocked down for £135. "I'd fetch more as horse-flesh," said Sid.

Whoever bought the contest winner stood to win all the other bids—this time totalling about £3,000. Other famous names featured in the bargain basement: ARTHUR AS-KEY's chance of winning was reckoned at £15; JACK HYLTON got three quick nods, and went for £30; TEDDY KNOX fetched £100.

Bookmakers' favourite was West End Crysman, BOB BENTLEY. The prize for winning is "only" about £300, so players may buy back from bidders a half-share in themselves. Sid Field has risked it.

MOST awkward age for children? FOR GIRLS, readers say, it is around 13 to 14. One reason: "They no longer think a date is a fruit." Hickey's choice, from 15-year-old ALMA FLEMING, Lowfield-terrace, Walker Estate, Newcastle-on-Tyne, speaking of herself: "Because I'm too old for lollipop, too young for a film, and boy friends, but old enough to look after baby brother."

SHOE repur's shop in Hampden Wick, Middlesex, spotlights a jar of nails. Passers-by are asked to guess "How many?" It seems like thousands, but no one so far has guessed exactly. The old is the same with controls in Britain today. This week, when the Board of Trade was asked to guess, an official said: "We just can't say, old man. There must be thousands."

Finally he unearthed "a man who was bound to know." But he didn't. His name G. R. MERRIMAN. His title: Controller of Controls.

NANCY

She Has To Be Off Side



As Sm-o-o-o-th as black velvet!

Fitch's

NO BRUSH SHAVE CREAM

on sale at leading Stores

NAN KANG CO.

"Pepped Up" Preacher Appeals For Char

Birmingham, Jan. 16.—The Reverend Bryan Green, in his first sermon as Anglican Rector of Birmingham, today appealed to his unusually large congregation to find him a charwoman.

He said: "I have taken over a very big rectory, really far too big for my wants. For the last fortnight my wife and I, with the help of some parishioners, have been scrubbing it, and both of us now have corns on our hands."

Reverend Green, aged 49, drew 40,000 worshippers to St John's, The Divine, Cathedral in New York during his gosselling tour of the United States last autumn.

Birmingham churchgoers, intrigued by stories of his "pepped up" preaching methods, streamed into the Church of St Martin's for the morning service. The attendance was nearly 900, compared with the usual 100.—Reuter.

PWD FOREMAN IN WITNESS BOX FOR THIRD DAY

Cross-examination of Ho Ting, foreman of the electrical department of the Public Works Department, attached to the Wanchai workshop, continued before Mr Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when the trial of two employees of the Public Works Department charged with theft of Government stores entered its tenth day.

The witness, who had already spent two days in the witness box, asserted that it was practically impossible to draw stores from the store-room of the Wanchai workshop without a store order note, signed by himself and counter-signed by the officer-in-charge.

ELDER'S ACTION FOR LIBEL

A libel action, brought by a village elder of Lamma Island, against a newspaper proprietor, a newspaper publisher and a newspaper editor was heard by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Plaintiff was Ng Yung-kan, of Shu Wan village, Lamma Island, and defendants were Tsai Kwor-yin, of 2 Gage Street, the proprietor; Ho Lai-wah, 43, Hollywood Road, the printer; Ho Kwok-wah, 2 Gage Street, the publisher; and Ho Kin-fel, 2 Gage Street, the editor.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr. Chas. Loxley, instructed by Mr. A. el Arculli. Defendants were absent and were not legally represented.

The Statement of Claim stated that plaintiff claimed \$20,000 damages against first defendant as proprietor of the newspaper Kwok Yit Yat Po; against second defendant as printer; against third defendant as publisher; and against fourth defendant as editor, for libels published in the newspaper on two separate dates, on December 3, 1948, under the heading "Eleven Representatives of New Territories prosecuting Ng Yung-kan. He is suspected of having squeezed villagers for their own benefit," and on December 15, 1948, under the heading "The Government Rice Depot prosecuted by the inhabitants of eleven villages on Lamma Island for having charged (some money) for expenses with the result that the Yee Wo Rice Depot was abolished by order."

Mr Loxley said that the writ of summons was entered on the same month and the statement of claim was filed on November 3, 1947. No defence however was filed. Defendants' solicitors, Messrs Wilkinson and Grist retired from the case on application to the Court in December, 1948. In their application, Mr Loxley continued, they set out the circumstances that defendants had at all material times knowledge of the action to be brought but had given them no instructions.

The newspaper concerned and the people concerned disappeared. Mr Loxley said and there was therefore no possibility of recovering any damages.

Referring to the present action, Counsel submitted it was admitted because there was no defence. The articles were published by gross negligence.

NO TRUTH IN CHARGES

Plaintiff in evidence said he lived in an unnumbered house in Lamma Island and was responsible for the distribution of rice and Red Cross parcels. In the northern part of Lamma Island in 1946, in accordance with Government instructions. He produced a paper of December 3, 1946, and a cutting of December 15, 1946, with big type headlines. He declared there was no truth at all in the allegations contained in the articles which accused him of dishonesty, fraud and breach of trust. He further declared that he was never deposed from his position.

He understood there had been some complaint alleging he was selling Red Cross parcels. As a result of the complaint, inquiries were made by the District Officer who was satisfied there was no truth in the allegations. He produced two documents signed by the District Officer to that effect.

Plaintiff said that the previous rice distributor had lost money and had resigned. He was asked by the villagers to take over the position and each ration card holder agreed to put in a deposit of \$1.50, as rice had to be paid for before its distribution.

When he resigned from the position, witness said he refunded the \$1.50 to each depositor. He declared he was a respectable merchant, had been a village-elder for the past 20 years, and was still one, and was proud of the position. That being so, he resented the articles published against him.

Hearing was adjourned until March 9.

Music As A Cure For Mentally Ill

London, Jan. 16.—Two doctors have been experimenting here on the effect of music on mentally-ill patients. The results of their attempts are published in the current "Lancet," the British medical journal.

The doctors recall that Pythagoras, the Greek philosopher and mathematician, is said to have cured many mentally-ill patients with music. He used to have composed melodies against despondency, anger and desires.

For months, these modern doctors met a group of 14 patients of both sexes—mainly young or middle-aged—once a week for an hour in a small hospital library.

Gramophone records of all types of music, from swing to Beethoven, were played to them.

Here are some of the results:

Modern dance music had little effect on the patients. Traditional music and folk songs aroused a spirit of friendliness and ease among them.

"These, though they stir up archaic forces in the mind, are, it seems, strongly integrating," the doctors said.

Impassioned music stimulated interest in the more withdrawn patients, but had no therapeutic value.

Serious contemporary music, by such composers as Stravinsky, Bartok and Varèse, was sometimes powerful enough to bring repressed unconscious forces into the consciousness of inhibited schizophrenic (split personality) patients.

"Integration of the mind was not necessarily fostered, however, and might even be hindered because the patient could not come to terms with the 'emotions aroused,' the doctors found.

The architectural and formal structure of the classical style gave the patients an increased feeling of security.

The romantic style brought emotional release, especially on inhibited sensitive experience.

Summing up the doctors' findings that attempts at personality reconstruction may be made by appealing to "the fundamental need for form and beauty," the Lancet asked: "Must this appeal be confined to what enters by ear?"

The journal recommended slight and small-thought to be the strongest evocants of memory—to influence moods.—Reuter.

Rising Sun To Be Rationed

Tokyo, Jan. 16.—The Japanese government is planning to put the national flag on the list of rationed items.

Officials disclosed today that there was not enough cloth to meet the increased demand for flags following General Douglas MacArthur's New Year message removing all restrictions on the use of Japan's national colours.

Before the war it was customary for the Japanese to display the "Rising Sun" at their homes on important national holidays and other special occasions. This was temporarily banned after the war.

The Commerce and Industry Ministry said the new flag would probably have to be made from silk because of the shortage of cotton.—United Press.

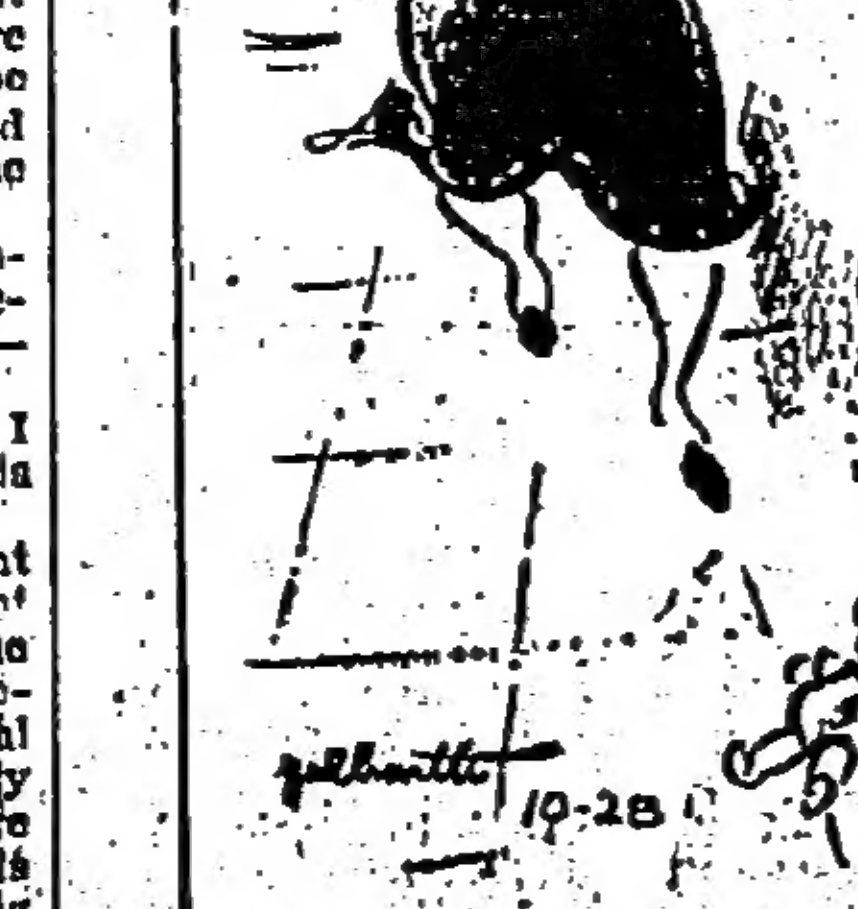
HOT DOG CEILING

Washington, Jan. 16.—A cup of coffee will cost 15 cents and a hot dog 20 cents at stands along the route of President Truman's inaugural parade next Thursday.

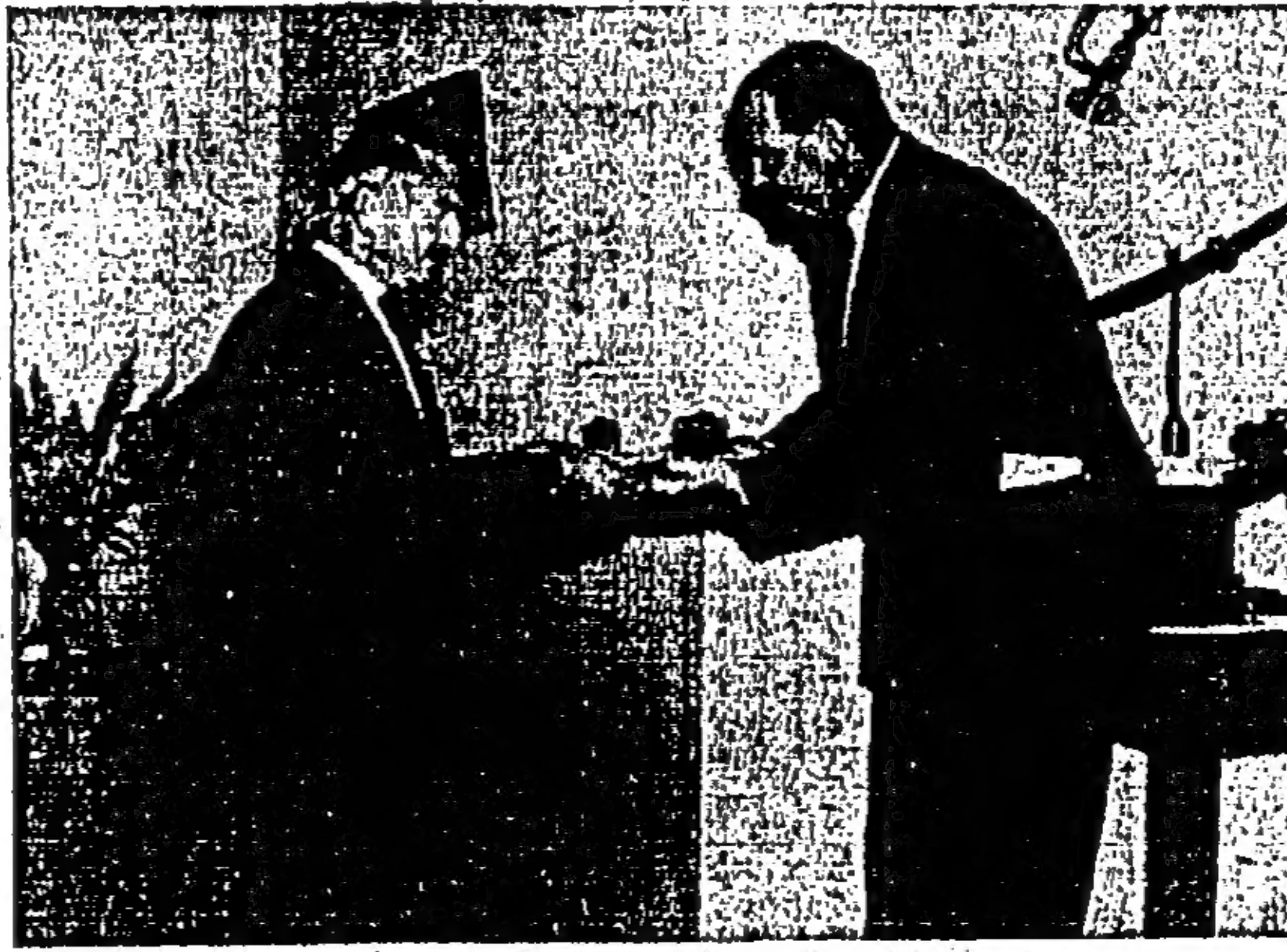
Announcing a ceiling price list for concessions, Inaugural Committee officials today said they felt that these prices, which are between 20 and 50 per cent above normal, were "just and reasonable" in view of the fact that the snack bars will operate only one day.—United Press.

SIDELIGHTS

By Galbraith



"He smelled that hamburger and onions I just fried and he wouldn't taste for milk!"



Col. L. T. Ride (left) Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, accepts a plaque donated to the corps by the Winnipeg Grenadiers, from the Canadian Trade Commissioner, Mr K. F. Noble, at the Volunteers' last mess dinner on Friday night. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

Escaped Czech Says Russia Is Not Preparing For War

New York, Jan. 16.—Dr Arnost Heidrich, former Secretary-General of the Czech Foreign Office, considers that Communist activities "do not suggest that the Soviet Union is at present preparing for an aggressive war against the West," according to James Reston, Washington Correspondent of the New York Times.

Reston said that Heidrich, who disappeared last November, has reached Washington with a detailed story of Communist activities and plans in Eastern Europe.

He added that Heidrich, who was "well-known and trusted" by the United States Government, had been brought to Washington by the United States authorities.

Reston said Heidrich thought Generalissimo Stalin was trying to build up an "Eastern Ruhr" in Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Heidrich was quoted to have said: "The Soviet Union seems to be developing Czechoslovakia primarily as a source of economic reconstruction in Russia, as a source of military supplies, and as a strategic territory that must be denied to the Western Powers, rather than as a base for an attack on the West."

Heidrich, who is 59, was legal and political adviser to Dr Edouard Benes, former Czech President, for 14 years. He managed to bring his wife and child out of Czechoslovakia with him.

He was also said to have reported that Russia was receiving some tanks and guns from Czechoslovakia, but was demanding shipment of them in a semi-finished condition so that they could be finished in secret in Russia.

Heidrich was further quoted as saying that it was obvious that the Russians did not trust the Czech Army, and did not feel that they could wage war against the West on Czech soil.

The Russians, he said, were using every possible kind of pressure and police state tactics to gain control over the economic life of the whole of Eastern Europe, with a view of re-building their own strength at the expense of others.

Heidrich was reported to have described President Klement Gottwald as a "good Czech," but not the strongest man in the Government, and that he held his post mainly because Generalissimo Stalin liked him personally.—Reuter.

BAO DAI HEARS FRENCH WISHES

Cannes, Jan. 16.—M. Leon Pignon, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, today told ex-Empress Bao Dai that France wishes him to return soon to Vietnam, according to a communique issued here at the end of the first day of agreement talks.

The discussions, taking place at the Chateau de Thorence, the ex-Empress's residence, are to last until Tuesday. The High Commissioner arrived this morning by air from Paris.

The communique, issued by a member of Bao Dai's staff, said that the ex-Empress's return to Vietnam depended upon "the realisation of the legitimate aspirations" of the Vietnamese people, described as (1) the preservation of Vietnamese unity, and (2) the granting of the "attributions of national sovereignty" to a United Vietnam.—Reuter.

Pakistan-Ceylon Trade

Karachi, Jan. 16.—Pakistan and Ceylon negotiated a trade pact during the weekend, it was disclosed tonight. Ceylon, it was understood, has undertaken to supply 8,000 tons of coconut and coconut oil to Pakistan this year, while Pakistan has agreed to export foodstuffs and dried fish.

The agreement is subject to ratification by both Governments.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

BLISTERING VENGEANCE
THAT MADE A TOWN AS DEADLY AS ITS NAME!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
CORONER CREEK
starring **RANDOLPH SCOTT** and **MARGUERITE CHAPMAN**
with George E. Stone, Sally Egan, Edna May, and George E. Stone

Screenplay by Kenneth Gamet. Adapted from the novel "Coroner Creek" by Luke Short. Directed by RAY ENRIGHT. Produced by LARRY JOE DRYDEN.

ALSO LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

STAR
17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.
TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

HOTTER THAN HADES!
starring **MIMI BAXTER** and **ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER**

TO-MORROW
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"
With **Allan Ladd** and **Brian Donlevy**

Paris Police Act Against Strikers

Paris, Jan. 16.—Police went into action early today to clear sit-down strikers from the Paris motorcar works of Panhard-Levassor, where 3,000 workers have been on strike since Thursday, demanding higher wages.

This followed a warning last night by the Premier, M. Henri Queuille, that he would adhere to his wage-freezing programme. His warning seemed addressed as much to some of his leftwing Cabinet colleagues as to the workers.

A new struggle in France between the Government and organised labour over higher wages demands would seem imminent following several "highlights" strikes for increased wages in the past few days.

Agitation for a general increase follows the passing by Parliament of an onerous but theoretically balanced budget.

The main pressure comes from the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour (the CGT), but the movement is being supported by the Socialist, Christian and other trade union organisations. This creates a difficult position inside the Coalition Government, where some Socialist and Popular Republican Ministers are inclined to think that some new wage concessions to labour are desirable.

The recent order freezing prices at their level on December 8 is regarded as more spectacular than effective, and intended as an assurance to labour that the Government is continuing its efforts to force down prices.

The Government is counting more on the downward trend in world cereal prices to rein on the cost of retail food prices in France. It wants to gain two or three months' time and hopes that by the spring the world trend will have introduced a stabilising element more effective than any Government control measures.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6. Programme Summary: 6.01, "It's Swing Time" 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7.00, News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, "The Adventures of Croimondely" by Jonathan Swift (Studio); 7.30, "Hoping to Meet" 8.00, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 8.15, "From the Editor's Desk" (Studio); 8.30, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 8.45, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 9.00, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 9.15, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 9.30, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 9.45, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 10.00, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 10.15, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 10.30, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 10.45, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 11.00, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 11.15, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 11.30, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 11.45, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 12.00, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 12.15, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 12.30, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 12.45, "The World of the Week" (Studio); 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Saturday's League Cricket

By "Recorder"

EVERYTHING RUNS TO FORM

Saturday's League Cricket programme produced no upset and winning margins everywhere were overwhelming. The point standings at the end of the afternoon's play point very much to the relative merits of the League teams.

The big game of the afternoon—Recreio v. Scorpions at Chater Road—was a low-scoring one despite the impressive roster of outstanding bats on either side.

The Recreio combination of Pereira and Dr. Gosano did better than Howarth, Pearce and Owen-Hughes and it was steady bowling and good fielding that won Recreio the day.

Top scorer turned out to be E. M. L. Soares, making his re-appearance in the side, whose 36 was a useful contribution to Recreio's total of 101. Of the Scorpions' strong batting side, only H. Owen-Hughes held his own for an undefeated knock of 24, out of an innings total of 74. The game was over shortly after 5 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY TROUNCED

The unpredictable University team collapsed before the bowling of Gunner D. Banton whose six for 21 at Sookrunpoo included the wickets of J. M. Gosano, for a single after being 122 not out on the same ground last week, Tommy Lo and D. Chelliah.

Army found four, stayers into double figures to win very comfortably by five wickets.

EASY GOING

KCC had a very easy time of it against Craighower at Cox's Path, though four wickets were down for 29 runs at one stage.

A long partnership between Hart-Baker and Davidson changed the whole picture, the latter producing some pretty stroke play for his 53. Still, 150 for seven was no remarkable score, against Craighower's limited bowling strength and very indifferent fielding.

The Valley team had a remarkable innings. Four byes were scored on the board and then four wickets fell for no additional score. The fifth wicket fell with 10 on the board.

Best Performances

In Saturday's League Cricket

BATTING

N. Hart-Baker (KCC v. CCC)	60
W. M. Davidson (KCC v. CCC)	53
G. A. Souza (CCC v. KCC)	41
E. M. L. Soares (Recreio v. Scorpions)	36
K. A. Miller (Optimists v. Royal Navy)	31
G. N. Gosano (Recreio v. Scorpions)	31
G. C. Taylor (KCC v. CCC)	6-20
G. N. Gosano (Army v. University)	6-21
Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recreio v. Scorpions)	5-29
D. McLellan (Optimists v. Royal Navy)	4-0
A. L. Smith (Optimists v. Royal Navy)	4-23
T. H. Leung (University v. Army)	4-34
F. Howarth (Scorpions v. Recreio)	4-35
A. P. Pereira (Recreio v. Scorpions)	4-45

League Cricket Averages

BATTING:

	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	10	3	324	55	40.28
H. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	9	2	308	28	38.50
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	9	4	154	28	38.50
V. M. Gosano (University)	11	2	312	122	34.00
Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	9	3	195	79	32.50
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions)	8	4	122	47	30.50
L. D. Kilbee (Optimists)	8	1	104	85	27.71
G. A. Souza (Craighower)	10	3	187	41	26.71
R. W. Franklin (Optimists)	8	2	152	39	22.75
N. R. Oliver (Optimists)	8	1	104	64	24.25
A/C J. S. Heine (RAF)	9	1	192	71	24.00
A. M. Fain (Recreio)	7	2	110	43	22.00
D. H. Leach (Scorpions)	8	1	175	48	21.87
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	8	2	130	57	21.66
P. M. N. da Silva (Recreio)	10	4	128	33	21.33
A. H. Madar (IRC)	10	2	105	46	21.00
Major C. R. Murray Brown (Army)	10	2	104	52	20.50
G. N. D. Banton (Army)	9	1	170	70	18.88
Major A. R. Dave (Army)	8	1	151	39	18.87
E. C. Fincher (KCC)	9	1	109	53	18.77
M. M. Little (Optimists)	9	1	148	56	18.50
A. Zimmer (KCC)	10	1	163	42	18.30
C. N. Gosano (Craighower)	10	1	159	60	17.66
N. Hart-Baker (KCC)	10	1	158	58	17.55
G. T. Rowe (Optimists)	9	1	154	39	17.11
G. Hong Choy (Craighower)	7	1	110	31	16.71
W/Cdr A. D. Banton (RAF)	7	1	110	31	16.71

* Not Out. Qualification: 100 runs for an average of over 15.00.

BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
J. D. Clague (Scorpions)	25.3	4	93	10	5.10
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	25.3	4	93	10	5.10
Cpl. Hart (Royal Navy)	44	14	117	16	7.31
Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	92	25	214	28	7.64
G. N. D. Banton (Army)	88.2	20	233	27	8.62
L/Cpl L. Jones (Army)	47	8	158	10	8.77
A. R. Ritchell (IRC)	35	8	134	15	8.93
A/C D. Graham (RAF)	69	19	208	23	9.04
J. C. Koh (University)	22.5	7	200	28	9.28
A. P. Pereira (Recreio)	103.3	9	271	14	10.50
C. N. Gosano (Craighower)	134.1	28	301	42	10.37
T. P. Mahon (Optimists)	88.5	19	331	27	10.37
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	115.1	20	300	28	11.03
G. Hong Choy (Craighower)	22.1	0	111	10	11.10
D. McLellan (Optimists)	41.3	7	150	12	11.25
Cpl A. Hodgson (RAF)	47.5	10	384	30	12.80
T. H. Leung (University)	117	15	245	19	12.89
F/O E. N. Gambrell (RAF)	92	19	250	19	13.15
CPO White (Royal Navy)	92	14	277	20	13.85
A. K. Ismail (IRC)	94.5	13	217	15	14.46
A. L. Smith (Optimists)	93.5	10	148	23	14.50
A. E. Perry (Optimists)	61	10	326	23	14.51
S. M. Teh (University)	102	27	582	37	14.91
J. D. Banton (Army)	101	19	286	17	15.05
F. R. Zimmer (KCC)	81	5	297	10	15.63
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	80.5	10	273	17	16.05
R. E. Lee (KCC)	93.5	10	273	17	16.05
T. Crabtree (Craighower)	152.5	27	474	28	16.92

Qualification: 10 wickets for an average under 18.00.

PIERCING DRIVE



Edward Keeney, playing on the Lac La Belle golf course at Oconomowoc, Wis., got the golfing surprise of his life. After driving off a wooden peg from the No. 2 green, he found his ball embedded with a celluloid tee. Luckily, he had two witnesses to the unusual event.

PAYMENTS TO TOURING CRICKETERS

An Old Grouse Again Raises Its Head

By PETER DITTON

That old grouse, payments to professional cricketers on tour, has raised its ugly head again. Writing in the "Evening Standard," Bruce Harris, Sports Editor, says "Complaints—privately expressed inevitably—are made by our cricket professionals on the fees they receive for the South African Tour."

Really it is no wonder. It is only necessary to compare the amount—£450—with the figure received by Freddie Mills for his fight against Johnny Ralph, to realise that top-flight cricketers are among the worst paid men in sport.

A fair estimate of Mills' takings would be £10,000. The MCC professionals are paid £50 a month in the rest comes back to England where it is taxed.

Hotel and travel expenses are defrayed, of course, but even so £50 a month in South Africa is not a great deal, especially when it is considered that the men are spending quite a lot on food parcels for their families in England.

Recently I discussed this subject of payment to cricketers with Allan Rae, the West Indian Test batsman, who is on tour with his fellow countrymen in India. Here the case is slightly altered because Rae is an amateur, but he told me that by the time the tour of India was over, he would be out of pocket to the tune of £50. That is quite a sum of money to forfeit for the right to play for one's country.

The MCC professionals may not be out of pocket as a result of their South African tour, but equally certainly they will not make their fees as well as those of the people who will benefit are the South African cricket authorities—who take all the financial risks and after expenses are paid, collect what is left.

This should be a considerable sum. The MCC are attracting large crowds and already in two of the Test matches, ground records have been broken. But whether the South Africans take in £10 or £10,000 at the end of the tour—and it will be much nearer the second figure—the professionals will only collect their basic £450 less tax.

This is the truth of the matter. The money which people imagine has been broken. But whether the South Africans take in £10 or £10,000 at the end of the tour—and it will be much nearer the second figure—the professionals will only collect their basic £450 less tax.

In the past the MCC, the controlling body of English cricket, has set aside large sums from tours abroad and from matches played by visiting teams in England, to finance county cricket. Without these grants county cricket, many counties would have had to shut up shop a long time ago.

Nowadays, however, few if any counties have to rely on this subsidy from the MCC. County cricket is flourishing as it has never done before and most teams have now got a useful little sum in the bank, and could, if necessary, manage without this assistance.

Members of the South African Board of Control are delighted with the present gates which the MCC touring team have drawn, but until it was pointed out to them, few realised that the players were barely breaking even on the tour.

They know what a great attraction a touring side can be, and just how much is owed to the poorly paid professionals, and they are considering ways in which they can help the MCC stars.

Now, I understand the MCC are also concerned about the payments to players, and the question of revision of contracts with adequate provision for increased expenses of post-war touring, is to be taken up at Lords.

The obvious answer is to base the payments to players on Australian standards. Australian players making a tour abroad are given

WORLD SOCCER CUP ARRANGEMENTS

Geneva, Jan. 16.—England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland will form a pool for the 1950 world soccer cup competition, from which two teams will qualify for the 16-nation final rounds to be played in Brazil.

This was announced here today by the organising committee of the competition.

The two teams from this British pool will accompany six other finalists from Europe and the Near East, while South America will send five finalists. North and Central America will furnish two finalists and Asia one.

The preliminary rounds must be completed by April 28, 1950, and the finals are to be played in Brazil between June 29 and July 18 of that year.

The four-man organising committee drew up the eliminator rounds as follows:

Europe and Near East group: Turkey v. Syria (winner to play Austria to produce one finalist); Yugoslavia v. Palestine (winner to play France to produce one finalist); Switzerland v. Luxembourg (winner to play Belgium for one finalist); Finland v. Elze (winner to play Sweden to produce one finalist); Spain v. Portugal (winner to enter the final rounds); England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland to produce two finalists from their pool; Italy, as holders of the trophy since it was last decided in 1938, pass straight into the final rounds.

SOUTH AMERICAN GROUP
South American group: Argentina, Chile and Bolivia to form a pool to produce two finalists; Uruguay, Peru and Ecuador to produce two finalists; Brazil, as the host nation, pass straight into the final rounds.

North and Central American group: United States, Cuba and Mexico to produce two finalists. Asiatic group: Burma, All-India and the Philippines to produce one finalist.

Indonesia was not listed as she had not been definitely affiliated to the International Federation.

The organising committee decided that the finals should be played every Thursday and Sunday, starting Thursday, June 29, 1950. They would be played in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and perhaps Belo Horizonte under International Board regulations.

Following the ten-day meeting, the chairman, Mr. Karel Lotzy, of The

Money Back!

Frankfurt, Jan. 16.—Indignant when the referee stopped play 7,000 football fans in Frankfurt today stormed the box office, injured the cashier, and got away with hundreds of money.

Mounted police restored order. The fans argued that the referee should have known the pitch would be boggy after rain. He stopped the play after 25 minutes.—Reuter.

STORY OF SANDY SADDLER

Sometimes A Man Can Be Too Good

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Jan. 16.—Sometimes a man can be so good at his profession that he really can't be a success, and world featherweight champion Sandy Saddler is one of these.

Saddler, a skinny, 22-year-old Negro, hits so hard and so punishingly that he can't find opponents. And without opponents Sandy can't make any money.

"Right after Sandy knocked out Willie Pep on October 29 to win the title, I got offers from promoters in more than a dozen cities," said manager Charles Johnston. "I was sure I'd have no trouble making a non-title match. I worked like a beaver all week and couldn't find a boxer who would meet Sandy. They all say he's too dangerous."

In point of fact I have heard from him recently that he is only just paying his way. He is enjoying himself and was able to take a busman's holiday to watch the second Test. But as for making easy money—don't you believe it.

CHANCED POLICY
In the past the MCC, the controlling body of English cricket, has set aside large sums from tours abroad and from matches played by visiting teams in England, to finance county cricket. Without these grants county cricket, many counties would have had to shut up shop a long time ago.

Nowadays, however, few if any counties have to rely on this subsidy from the MCC. County cricket is flourishing as it has never done before and most teams have now got a useful little sum in the bank, and could, if necessary, manage without this assistance.

Members of the South African Board of Control are delighted with the present gates which the MCC touring team have drawn, but until it was pointed out to them, few realised that the players were barely breaking even on the tour.

They know what a great attraction a touring side can be, and just how much is owed to the poorly paid professionals, and they are considering ways in which they can help the MCC stars.

Now, I understand the MCC are also concerned about the payments to players, and the question of revision of contracts with adequate provision for increased expenses of post-war touring, is to be taken up at Lords.

The obvious answer is to base the payments to players on Australian standards. Australian players making a tour abroad are given

GOT THE IDEA
Some of the writers began to get an idea of Pep's apprehensions when they visited Saddler's training camp

Netherlands, said that the committee's next meeting would be held in Amsterdam next April. "We will need many more meetings to organise the whole thing," he said. He added that the question of referees had not yet been touched upon.—Reuter.

THOMAS CUP

MALAYANS CONFIDENT OF BEATING UNITED STATES

London, Jan. 16.—Mr. Lim Chuah-Gook, manager of the Malaysian Thomas Cup badminton team, commenting on the result of the United States-India games, said he was confident his team would defeat the Americans at Glasgow on February 21 and 22 and would go on to defeat the European Zone winner—expected to be Denmark—in the final.

England will meet Denmark in the Zone final on January 20 and 21.

Mr. Lim said his confidence has been increased by the excellent showing of his team against Wimbledon on January 12, when the Malaysians won all their games comfortably although the Wimbledon team included four All-England players.—Reuter.

Americans Swamp Indian Players

Los Angeles, Jan. 16.—India's Mohan Lal gave the United States singles badminton champion, Dara Freeman, some anxious moments last night before falling before Freeman's play 18-14 and 15-3 in a featured match of the international series at the Pan Pacific Auditorium.

The Indian took the first five points of the first game and led all the way to deuce. Stealing a serve, Freeman went on to take the game after several lengthy rallies.

Freeman, undefeated in 10 years of play, stroked a to one-sided but closely contested 15-3 win in the second game.

In earlier singles matches, Dick Mitchell of San Diego defeated Henri Ferreira of India 15-7, 15-7, and Martin Mendez, No. 2 U.S. player, beat George Lewis of India 15-12 and 15-12.

In the doubles, Freeman and Wynn Rogers teamed to defeat Lewis and Mohan Lal 15-0, 15-7. Barney McCay and Joe Alston of the United States downed India's D.G. Mugge and B. Ullal 17-15 and 15-13.—United Press.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—The American badminton team which meets Malaysia in the Thomas Cup tournament on February 21 in Glasgow, Scotland, is an "unknown quantity," Mr. Warren Wheary, President of the American Badminton Association, said here.

"They are our best players," he said. "They performed brilliantly last week in beating a Canadian team by eight matches to one, but they have had no other international competition."

"We understand the Malaysian team is composed of exceptionally fine players. Our only basis for comparison is the fact that Canada two weeks ago defeated the All-India team by seven matches to two."

The six-man American team and its coach, Ken Davidson, leaves New York by air on February 13 and expects to reach Glasgow the next day. The players will remain for the Thomas Cup finals and the All-England Tournament on March 3.

The winner of the American-Malaysia match will meet the European Zone winner in the Cup finals. This is the first badminton team to play abroad. It is led by David Freeman, undefeated in the



THE WEEK-END SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL GOVERNOR'S CUP

Club	Score
Navy	2-0
Eastern	5-0
Club	0-0
Kwong Wah	1-0
Police	0-0
Kitcher	1-0

HOW THEY STAND

Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
S. China "A"	12	11	1	0	38	12	23
KM Bus	11	9	0	2	35	12	18
Chinese AA	12	8	1	3	31	19	17
Army	12	7	2	3	30	24	16
Kitcher	12	6	1	5	37	28	13
S. China "B"	12	5	3	4	31	30	13
Eastern	11	5	2	4	25	22	12
St. Joseph's	11	4	2	5	28	30	10
Club	11	3	2	6	17	25	8
Police	10	2	3	5	17	28	7
Navy	12	2	3	7	35	6	6
RAF	12	1	2	9	17	40	4
Kwong Wah	12	1	1	10	14	37	3

SECOND DIVISION

Club	Score
Police	1-0
Navy	4-0
PCA	4-0
KM Bus	3-0

HOCKEY

INTER-HONG MATCH

Club	Score
Ewo	6-0

RUGBY

QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT

Club	Score
Royal Navy	12-0
Police	5-0

HOW THEY STAND

Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Club	5	4	0	0	65	12	8
Army	5	3	1	1	64	26	7
Royal Navy	5	2	0	3	65	40	4
RAF & Police	5	0	0	5	11	121	0

SOFTBALL

SENIOR LEAGUE

Club	Score
Canadians	15-0
Madags	5-0
Chung Hwa	8-0
Overseas	5-0
Americans	10-0

JUNIOR LEAGUE

CONVERSATIONS ON HOLLAND'S PART IN W. EUROPE DEFENCE

The Hague, Jan. 16.—Political observers believe that Holland's contribution to the defence of Western Europe is under discussion in the course of conversations this week-end between Dutch Ministers and military chiefs and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chairman of the Commanders-in-Chief of Western Europe.

A great step forward is expected, settling points left undecided during Lord Montgomery's visit to Holland last November when the talks were largely exploratory.

Russians Inciting Germans

Berlin, Jan. 16.—Appealing to their nationalistic feelings, the Russians today urged the German people to protest against the occupation statute which the Western Allies are preparing for Western Germany.

It was the second day in succession that the Russians urged the Germans to revolt against a Western power statute. On Saturday, they called for rebellion against the six-power statute for control of the industrial Ruhr.

The occupation statute would serve as a substitute for a delayed peace treaty. In outlining what powers would be assigned to a Western German Government, the Western powers undertook this course after failing to agree with the Russians on even the rudiments of a German settlement.

The official Red Army newspaper, Tass, today, blamed the forthcoming statute, claiming it would "completely deprive the German people of their rights."

WITHDRAWAL OF FORCES

The Soviet mouthpiece urged the German people to demand a peace treaty and the withdrawal of all occupation forces. This was proposed at last year's Soviet-led Warsaw conference of Eastern European Foreign Ministers and has since been repeated by the Russians here for propaganda purposes.

The German Communists converted their annual memorial service to Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, Communists who were killed by German militarists 30 years ago, into an attack against the Western Allies.

They linked it with a shrill defence of Max Reichmann, Western Germany's number one Communist, who is being brought to trial on Tuesday by the British Military Government on charges of threatening German officials who co-operate with the Ruhr statute.

The Communists claimed Reichmann was as much a martyr "as Liebknecht and Luxemburg." A proclamation by the Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity (Communist) Party accused the British of "cynical and arbitrary" action against Reichmann and "strangling elementary liberties."—Associated Press.

THREE MEN DETAINED

Berlin, Jan. 16.—German police in the American sector of Berlin today detained three men and broke up groups of people who were marching to the official demonstration held in the Soviet sector in honour of the first World War Communist leaders, Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht.

Police officials denied a Soviet-sponsored report that they had taken away Red flags from the demonstrators as they left the Western sectors.

The three men were released shortly afterwards. The police explained that demonstrations or gatherings of more than five persons could only be held with the permission of the sector authorities.

According to the account of the Soviet-licensed agency, ADN, 100,000 Berlin inhabitants filed past the

One of the most difficult questions to be decided is whether Holland can provide the sum for defence that Lord Montgomery expects. Another Dutch problem is that of manpower, nearly all available Dutch forces being in Indonesia, but it is reported that Holland has promised to place three divisions, an airborne brigade, armoured troops and aircraft squadrons at the disposal of the Western European Command.

The training of these forces will take time, even if peaceful conditions return rapidly to Indonesia. According to some observers, these difficulties will not stop Holland from making further sacrifices to play her full part in the combined defence programme for Western Europe.

On the financial side, the Dutch have been promised there will be no lack of equipment and that financial conditions will be fair. But Holland's economic position is such that the Finance Minister is moving very warily in agreeing to provide large additional sums for defence.

WILL HAVE TO DIG DEEP
He knows that the Dutch will have to dig deep into their pockets to meet the defence bill. But with a good portion of the arms and main equipment provided on some sort of lend-lease basis by the United States, Holland could pull its weight in the Western Europe's defence scheme.

On the military side, the Dutch forces in Indonesia total about 55,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen, supplemented by about 34,000 regulars of the Indies Army, of whom about 90 percent are Indonesians.

It is hoped to withdraw at least 40,000 Dutch troops from Indonesia this year and a further 30,000 within 18 months.

At the present time, there are only three battalions of trained regular troops in Holland, together with about 25,000 recruits being called up for training annually.

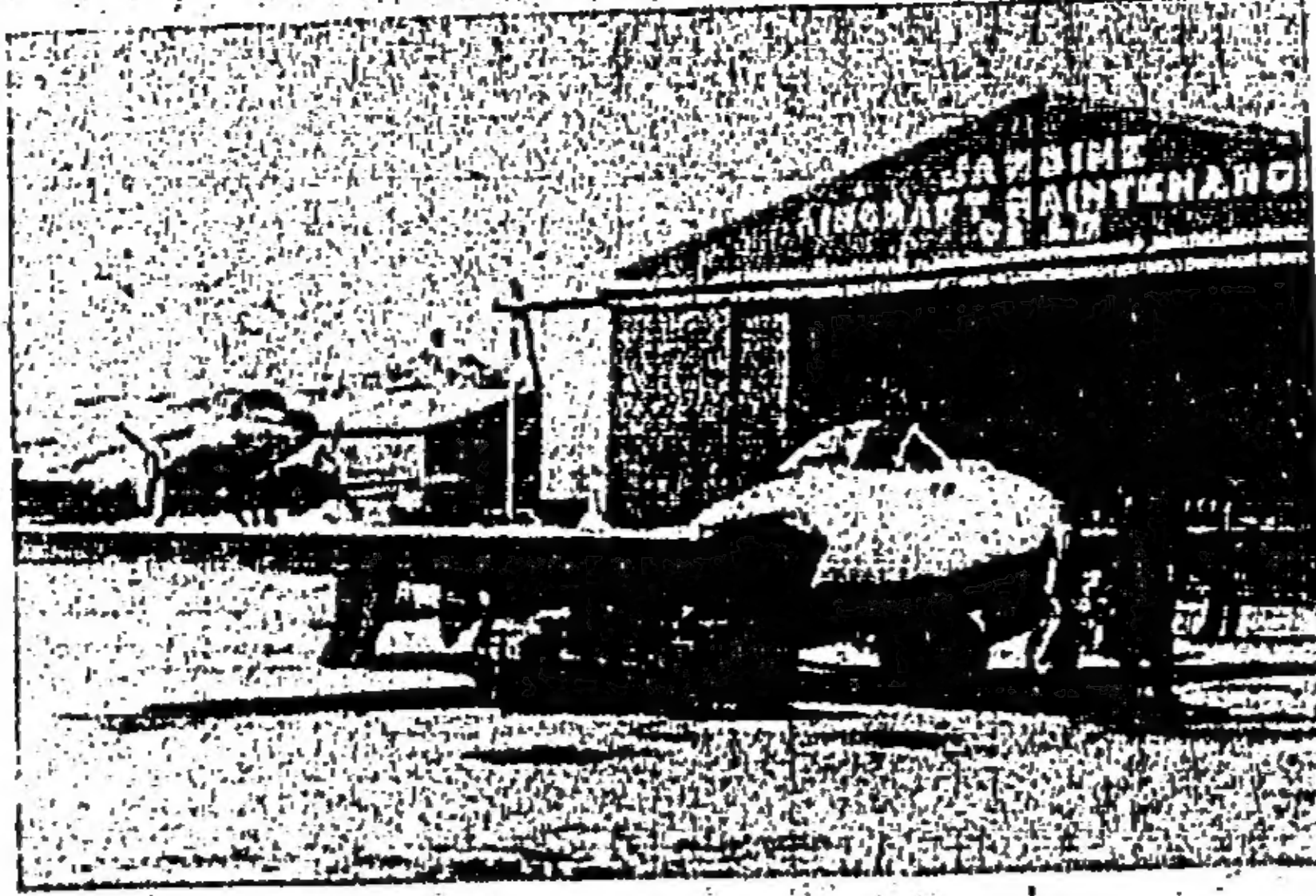
Taking into consideration the high population increase, Holland could call on much larger numbers for military service, but this will be the solution nor does the Dutch Cabinet think that Holland's industry can be fully rehabilitated if there is a larger drain on manpower.—Reuter.

Shipbuilders Down Tools

Stockholm, Jan. 16.—A lightning strike in the Swedish Gotha shipyards, yesterday, when 300 men downed tools without warning, was described by a Metall Workers Union spokesman today as "the first of a series of strikes by Communists against the Government's wage and price stabilisation policy."

He said, the Communists have been agitating against the Government in Gothenburg and other industrial towns for some time. The spokesman claimed that the strike was unofficial because the union did not give the legal week's notice. He added that if they do not resume work tomorrow, the union would bring the strike before a labour court.—Reuter.

Graves of the Communist martyrs of the laborious 1918 Revolution, Luxemburg and Liebknecht were assassinated on January 15, 1919.—Reuter.



Picture of the RAF Vampire jet fighter at Kall Tak just before it carried out demonstration flights on Saturday afternoon. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

Greek King Appeals For Formation Of Coalition Government

Athens, Jan. 16.—Greek political leaders tonight agreed to form a new Coalition Government after King Paul's appeal for an all-party "United Government of National Salvation." The 10 leaders, representing all legal political parties, decided to leave the King to choose the Premier of the new Cabinet.

LARGE MILL DESTROYED IN GREECE

Athens, Jan. 16.—One of the largest textile mills in the Balkans and Middle East was destroyed during the four days of fighting that raged in Naoussa, Greek industrial town 90 miles west of Salonika, according to a Greek General Staff communique.

The town was attacked by a large band of guerrillas early on Wednesday morning, but the communists said that on Saturday rebels had been pushed seven miles northwest of the town.

Destruction of the textile mill—the Lanaros Kytalis—was described by its proprietor as a "major calamity and a serious blow to the national economy."

The mill employed 3,000 workers and the damage is said to exceed £1,500,000.

The communique said the extent of the damage in the town was "beyond description." All factories and public buildings and 200 houses had been destroyed or damaged. The mayor and three other officials had been murdered and 300 civilians had been abducted.

The communique made no mention of civilian or military casualties, which are believed to be high.—Associated Press.

NEW CABINET FOR TURKEY

Ankara, Jan. 16.—The Vice-President of the Turkish National Assembly, Semsettin Gunaltay, today met leading members of the People's Party for talks on the formation of a new Cabinet to succeed that of M. Hasan Saka, which resigned on Friday.

He has been asked by the Turkish President, General Inonu, who leads the People's Party, to form a new Government.

Observers here expected the new Cabinet to include several members of the outgoing Government. Indications were that Necmeddin Sadak would keep the Foreign Affairs portfolio.

The outgoing Minister of Public Works, Nihat Nerim, declined to serve in the new Cabinet. M. Gunaltay was reported to be trying to win over younger men to serve under him.

All newspapers today spoke of M. Gunaltay's "difficult task" in getting together a workable Cabinet to meet Turkey's financial and economic problems.—Reuter.

Hoffman To Meet US Shippers

Washington, Jan. 16.—The Economic Co-operation Administrator, Mr Paul G. Hoffman, has called a meeting for January 18 of steamship operators and maritime union representatives following protests against the proposed cancellation of the Marshall Plan rule that half of all bulk cargoes must be carried in American ships.

Mr Hoffman, after ordering the rule to be abandoned from January 1, extended the deadline to February 1 in response to protests from the United States Maritime Commission.

Mr Hoffman said American shippers are substantially higher than those of foreign shipping lines and the continued use of American ships is winding deeply into available Marshall aid funds.—Reuter.

King Paul's appeal, which he read to the 10 leaders gathered at the Palace this morning, was short and took only three minutes. It stressed the King's hope for a Parliamentary solution.

"You are the leaders of the Greek people, elected by legal and honest elections," he said. Consequently, it is your duty to find a possible and practicable solution to the present political crisis."

Calling for an end to the political squabbles until complete peace has been restored in the country and it has been possible to hold new elections, the King added: "I am sure that in 24 hours you will prove to me, to the nation and to the world in general that parliamentary government, in which we all believe and to which you are responsible, has not failed at a moment of crisis and can rise to the confidence which the Greek people placed in you, severally and collectively."

"I again call on your patriotism. Through my lips you have heard the voice of the Greek people. You are the leaders. Take the helm."

PARLIAMENTARY ELEMENTS
The King told the leaders that unless they formed an all-party "United Government of National Salvation" within 24 hours, he would "find another solution for which I hope Parliament will grant full support."

The King added: "If you are unable to give the solution I request, you will have failed the people's trust."

Usually well-informed quarters, doubting whether an all-party Cabinet could be achieved, said the general impression was that the King was resigned to seek a solution outside Parliament, but including some Parliamentary elements to avoid the new Cabinet being called "dictatorial."

The King did not directly answer an offer by four major party leaders, claiming the support of 250 of the 354 deputies in Parliament, to form a Coalition by tomorrow.

He replied to the offer in effect, however, by telling the 10 political leaders that the participation of all parties was an absolute condition for the formation of a new Coalition.—Reuter.

Protest Against Dutch Action In Indonesia

London, Jan. 16.—A protest demanding the withdrawal of Dutch troops from Indonesia, the release of the President and Ministers of the Republic, and independence for the Indonesian people, was taken by a deputation to the Netherlands Embassy in London today.

The protest was made on behalf of London residents from several Asiatic countries, African and Middle East territories, including the Sudan, and of British citizens.

It was stated the Dutch Ambassador left a message regretting he could not receive the deputation today but would do so some time in the week.

The protest had been read earlier to a mixed Asiatic, African, and British gathering in Hyde Park, in West London.

The Dutch action was condemned at a subsequent meeting in a London hall. A letter from Mr Harold Laski, former Chairman of the Labour Party, who was unable to attend the meeting, described the Dutch action in Indonesia as "an ugly rape."

Among the speakers were a Vietnamese and two Indonesians.—Reuter.

ECA NOT WRITING OFF FORMOSA

Shanghai, Jan. 17.—U.S. diplomatic, Army and Navy quarters today remained tight-lipped on the part Formosa may play in their future plans, but the ECA made no effort to conceal the fact that the island is not to be written off American plans in the Far East.

Engineering projects totalling \$12,000,000, in ECA reconstruction, electric power, sugar, fertilizer and rail programmes, are continuing without interruption. The ECA considers Formosa as a "large establishment" in its China programme, a spokesman said.

He added that the ECA was not looking as far as he knew, to what the U.S. Air Force or Navy plan to do with the island, but could say that "Formosa has a larger part in the ECA's China plan."

He said no order to halt engineering work on four separate projects had come through and no instructions to hold the actual start of construction in abeyance had been received. Final word, however, would have to come from ECA chief Paul Hoffman, he said.

NAVY VIEW
Navy officials here said that as far as they knew the Navy now has no advisory units in Formosa and no plans to set up any kind of new base there to which they could move the U.S. Western Pacific Fleet in the event of Tsingtao becoming untenable.

A Navy spokesman, asked what would make Tsingtao untenable, replied: "Presumably, and speaking personally, it would require a direct Communist assault on Tsingtao to force the Navy to move out its personnel, ships, and other movable installations." He expressed the belief that this would not happen in the foreseeable future.

Efforts to learn what the Navy policy regarding Tsingtao would be in the event that all China falls, to the Reds brought the reply that such a decision would rest with Washington.

The same answers came from the U.S. Army. The Army Instructional team of 12 officers and 12 enlisted men, operating under the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group on Formosa, has received no new instructions. Efforts on their part to learn what the future holds have been unsuccessful.

SKELETON FORCE
The only thing known is that no orders have come through to suspend supply service to them. The Air Force section still there is a skeleton force of one or two planes with no regular duties and no regular flight schedules. The few remaining pilots and ground crewmen, however, have been alerted to prepare to join the JUSMAG associates, who have been moved to Japan.

Reports that the Army personnel of JUSMAG will make their final move from Nanking shortly, persist, but efforts to obtain official confirmation at headquarters brought the same answer: always given—no orders received.—United Press.

BULLITT'S MISSION CRITICISED

New York, Jan. 16.—Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, in her syndicated column yesterday, suggested that Mr Bullitt's recent mission to China implied on the "prerogatives of the executive branch of our government."

Without mentioning Mr Bullitt by name, Mrs Roosevelt wrote she had "watched with interest the free advice given out by the gentlemen who was sent by the Congressional committee to look over the situation in China."

She added: "After all we should be getting through the State Department better information from and about China than any visitor—who could not possibly have the background of a trained observer, nor the knowledge of the past history in that area—can possibly furnish either the Congress or the President."

"There is no question but that Congress has the right to all information that any executive department has, but there is the saying that too many cooks spoil the broth."—United Press.

POCKET CARTOON

